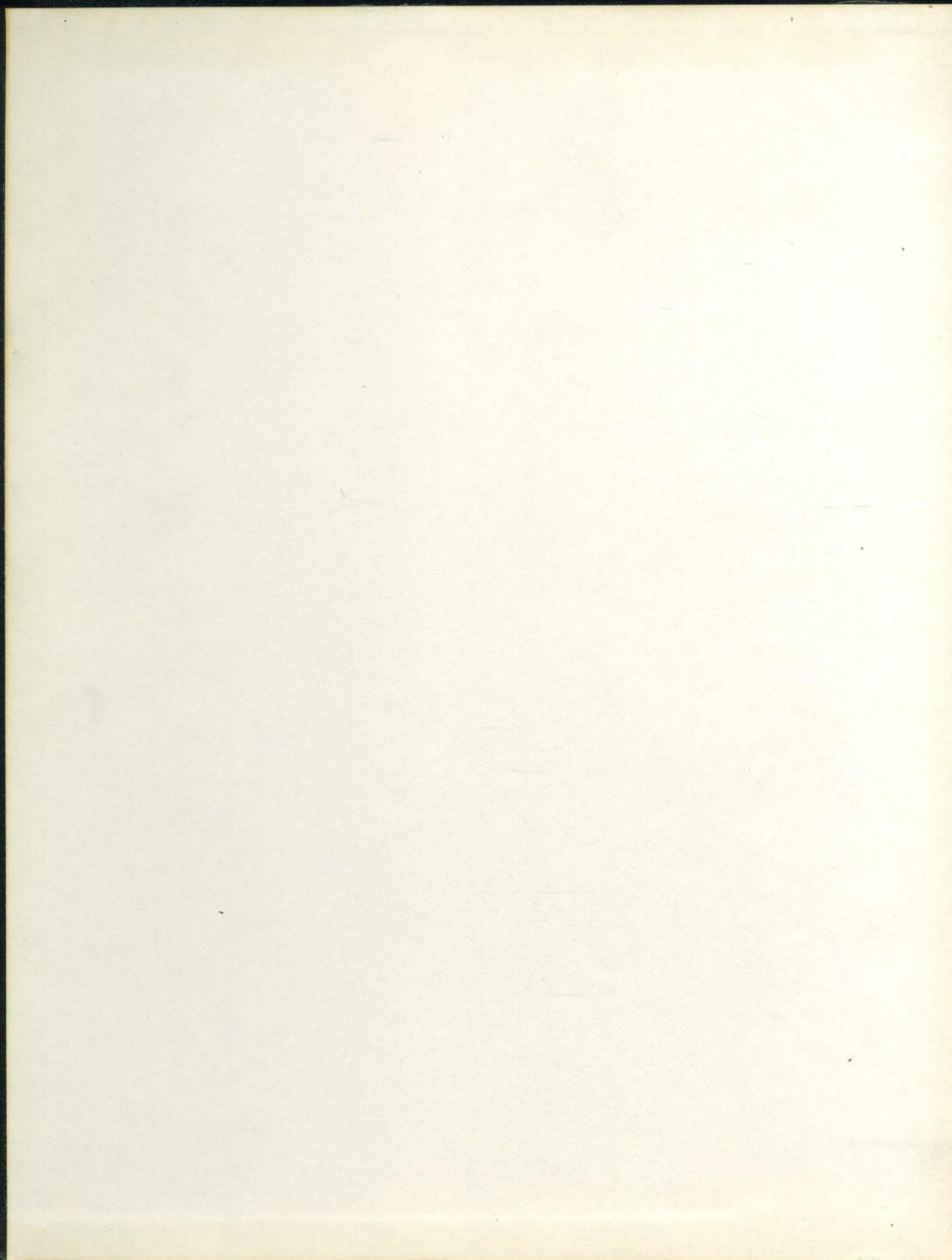


1966

Fleur-de-lis



Bruce Wypsocki
May 27, 1966



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Time

It flies quietly by when one turns his back to enjoy a minute of pleasure, wanting it to stay. It crawls slowly along, never really seeming to get anywhere when one wants it to quicken. What is it? Time.

Is time the enemy of all men? It makes children grow up before they are ready. Time makes beloved parents grow old. It takes them from their loved ones across the sea or just down the street, but doesn't bring them back.

Maybe time is the friend of man. It heals wounds and forgets pain. It brings new friends and destroys loneliness. It soothes the broken heart. What goes there — friend or foe?

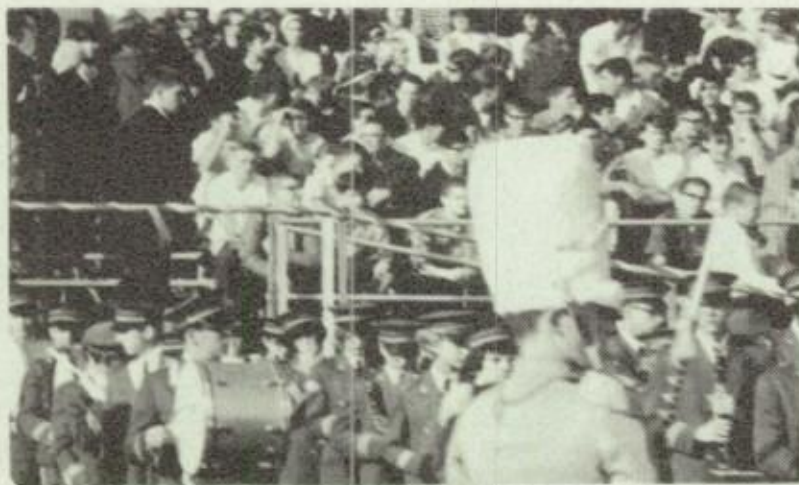
Diana Adams

A better education is becoming

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more important in today's changing society

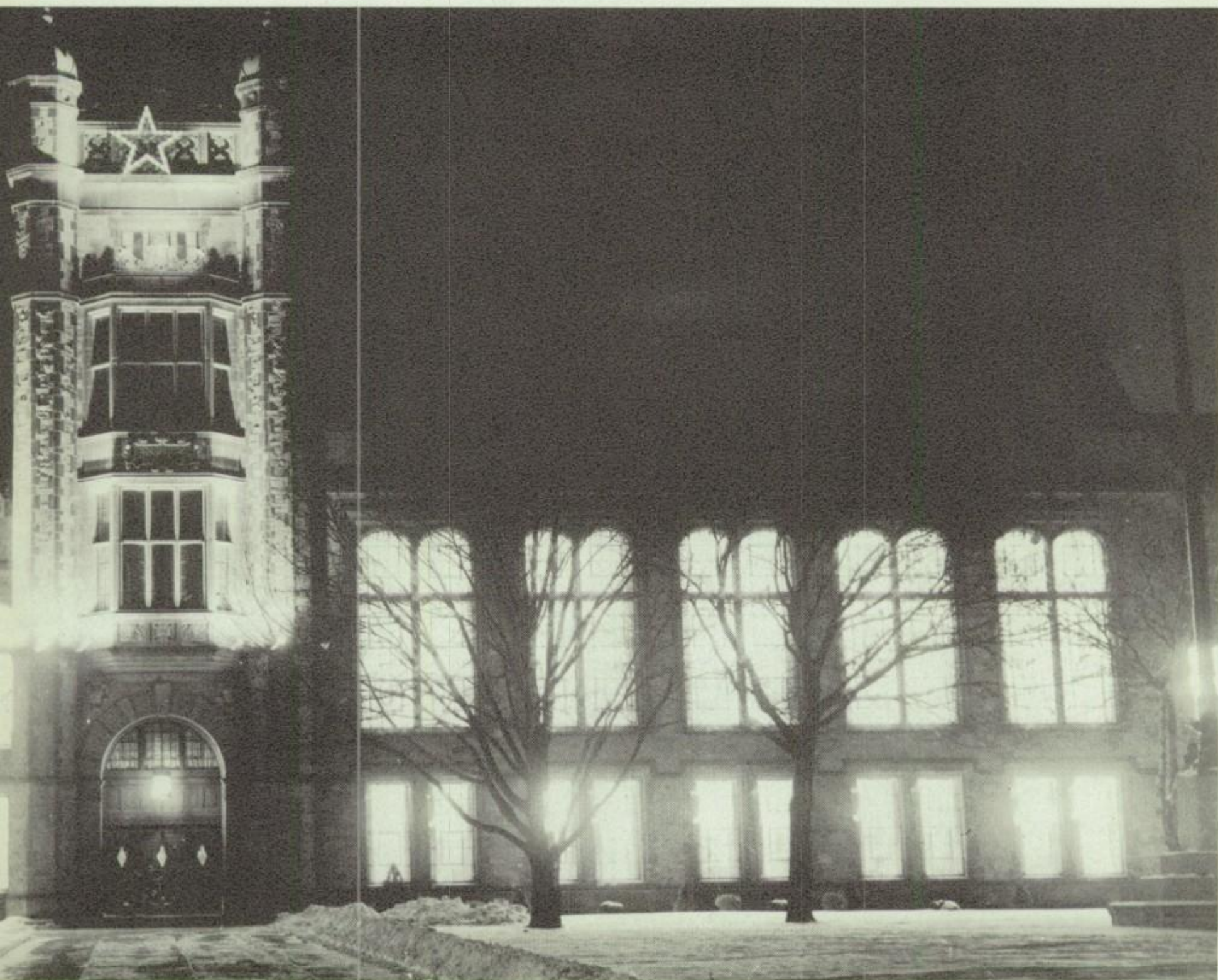


Fordsonites cheer on the Tractors.

Time, is there ever enough of it, to fulfill all the activities that Fordson students engage in. Important events, keen competition, the Senior Prom, and finally graduation.

There is no coming back after you leave Fordson's doors just memories to linger on. Days can be alike but never the same.

The memories of the days gone by change just as the days in the future will be different from the days in the past. Through the years we will look back and remember the bittersweet days of youth and the high school years.



Fordson, too, is given some decoration for the Christmas holidays.

From early morning until

STUDENT LIFE



late at night Fordsonites are always active



One of the many sports at Fordson.

The factor that binds all of the many aspects of Fordson's program is school spirit. This element of school spirit increases with every victory and yet remains through every loss. Athletes, students, and spectators find sports an enjoyable, exciting means of expending extra energy and identifying themselves with the school. In this particular phase of school life, every Fordsonite is involved in reaching a common goal, victory.



Girls gather after an intramural meeting.

Go! Tractors ^{PLOW} Gro Point







John Zang attempting to make an early rise from bed to attend a swimming practice, seems to be having a hard time of shaking himself loose from his warm covers. However, John's mother

soon came to his rescue and rallied him out in time for swimming practice, but not in enough time to eat breakfast.

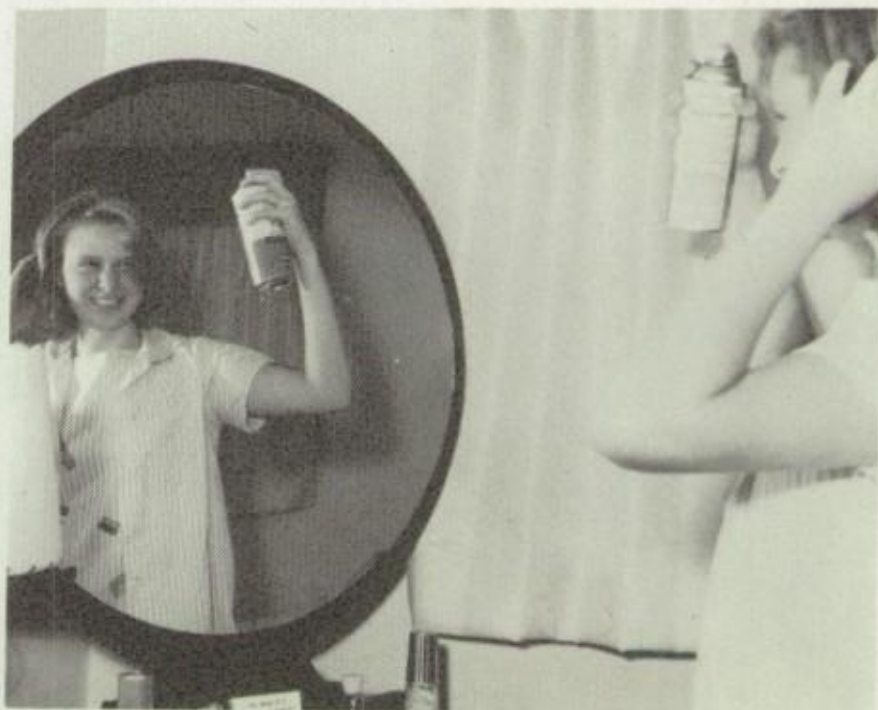
School days start long before homeroom



This Student Life section of the 1966 Fleur de Lis gives you an insight into a full day in the lives of students.

The Fleur de Lis selected Carol and Richard Pidruzny and JoAnn and John Zang to take us through a full day from sun up to the finish of a nights homework.

What falls in between may be funny, sad or serious, but whatever it is, it's Student Life.



Before leaving for school, Carol and Richard Pidruzny join their father in a bite of breakfast cereal. While *above* Carol adds a few last minute touches to her hair before heading off to classes.

Homeroom is school business and the latest gossip

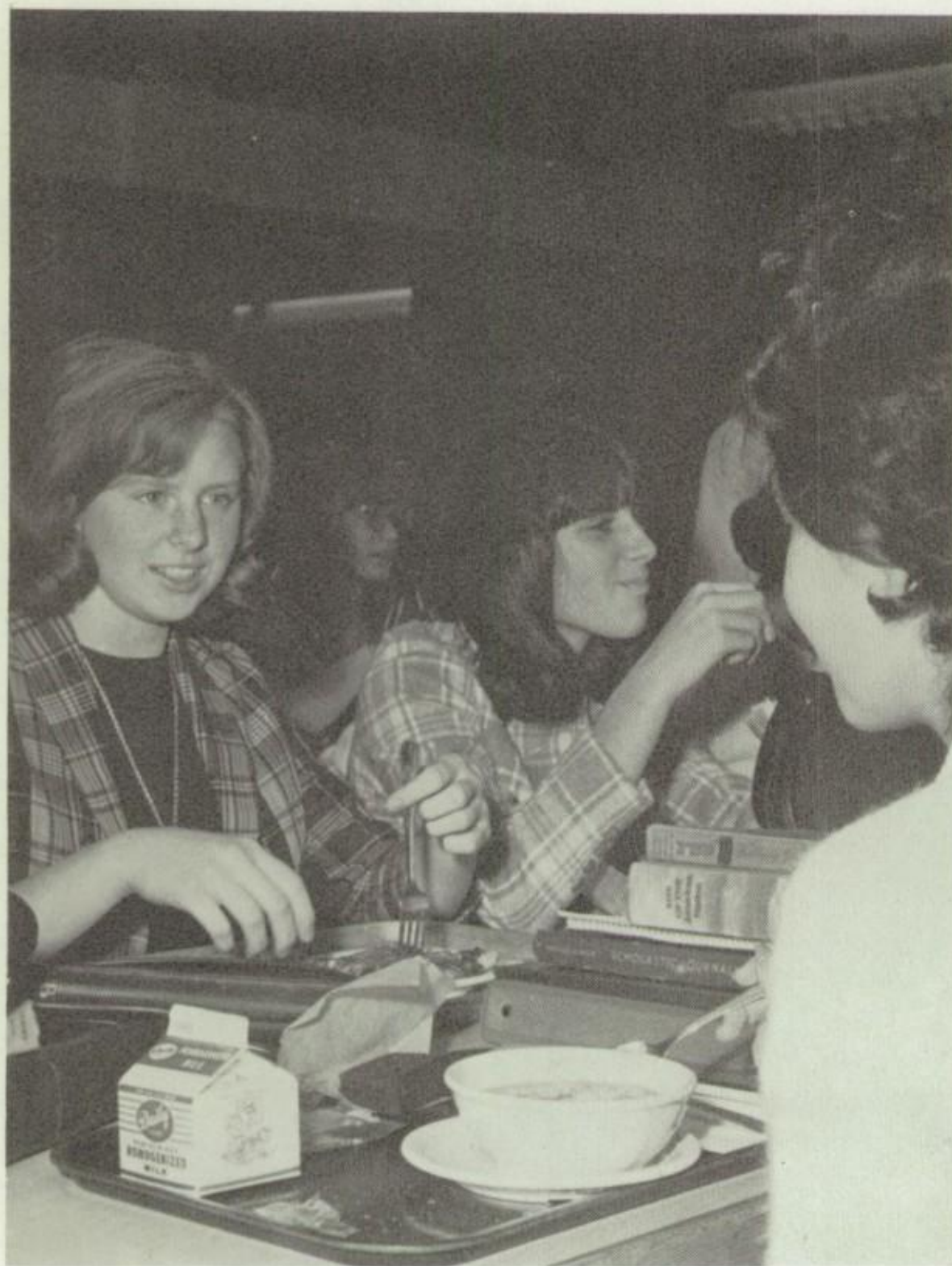
Homeroom means many different things to people. To Richard Pidruzny and his friends it means discussing strategy for their coming Friday's football game against Highland Park in which Richard will be playing offensive center, and defensive tackle.

To other people it means discussing last night's big date, listening to the daily bulletin or planning activities for the coming weekend.



Carol Pidruzny receives assistance from U.S. History teacher Mr. George Rockwell at left while Patrick Anthony looks on. Above Richard Pidruzny sits in homeroom and chats with friends before the period starts.

Lunch means food and friendly conversation



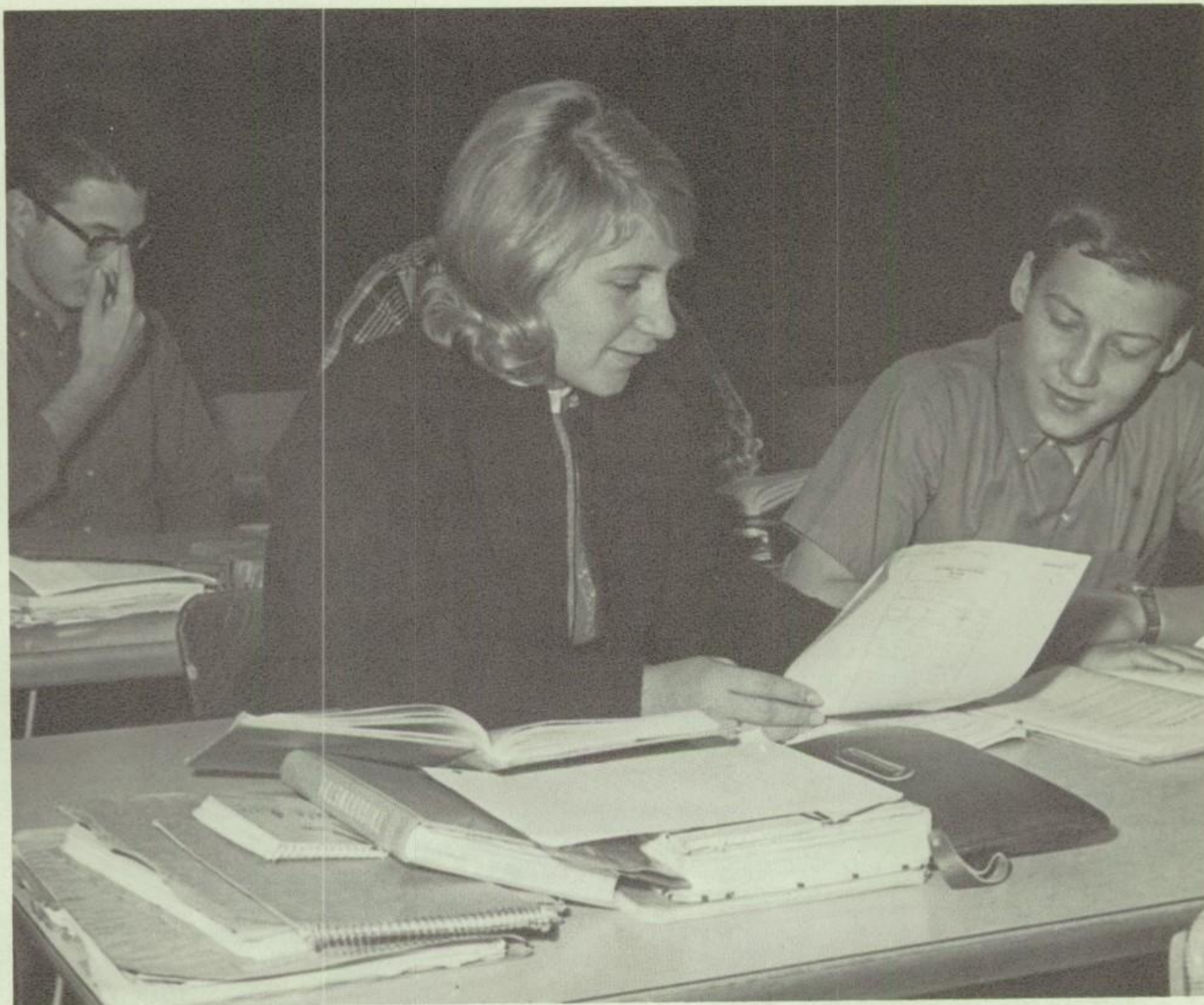
Noon begins with Carol Pidruzny and JoAnn Zang enjoying lunch while talking with friends in the Fordson cafeteria. Fordson's modern cafeteria comfortably seats a large number of students during the lunch hours and offers a variety of good foods.

The Fordson lunchroom has a new addition this year, The Tractor Inn. The Inn is a newly constructed portion of the cafeteria in which only seniors are allowed to eat. There are no underclassmen permitted in this section of the lunchroom and the underclassmen fully respect this newly acquired Fordson custom.



Carol Pidruzny, *left*, enjoys a piece of pizza from the school cafeteria while JoAnn Zang, *above*, sips her milk and waits for her friends. *Below*, Fordsonites enjoy an after school basketball game.





Homework is often turned into a community project when one student, namely JoAnn Zang, finds the work to be just a little hard

to understand, much less solve by herself. Above, Patrick Anthony attempts to give her a helping hand with her U.S. History.

Fordson's curriculum means hard work

Fordsonites express themselves through the many classes offered to them. In their classes they find outlets for their individual interpretations of ideas concerning current events, from the war in Vietnam to the latest fad. School days become familiar routine highlighted by heated panel discussions, spot quizzes, term papers, and unit tests.

Fordson is an accredited high school which means that honor students planning on college need not take entrance exams.

A new "pilot-study" course, called the humanities, has been added to the curriculum at Fordson. This course is being tried on eleventh graders and includes the study of music, art, poetry, literature, and grammar.

Although school life is often supplemented with outside activities, the most important phase of it is, of course, classes. Whether these courses emphasize academic or vocational skills, they teach students how to assume responsibility and think for themselves which is the most important part of our goal of learning.

With a schools day at

Extracurricular activities at Fordson range from Glee Club before school to the "gentle" sport of Girls Field Hockey after school.

Some of the other sports which occupy a lot of the boys' time after school are varsity basketball, football, tennis, cross country and track.

Clubs are another popular form of school activity. Ranking among the top in these clubs are English, Art, French, Math-science and the German club.

Fordson's governing body, the Student Council, is also another one of the school's after hours activities.



Richard Pidruzny takes a little snooze on upstairs B hall couch before reporting to football practice.



Richard and Carol Pidruzny leave school to catch the bus home, while JoAnn Zang (above) takes Linda Harp's physical fitness score in the girls' gym.

its end comes homework, a long silence and sleep



A smile is all that keeps JoAnn from falling asleep as she attempts to finish the last of her homework before heading off to bed.



Gathering together for the last time, before graduation, are Carol Pidruzny, Richard Pidruzny, John Zang and JoAnn Zang at the bottom of the B hall stairs.

After a "Hard Day's Night" those weary bones are ready for a rest. So after all our books are put away, all homework is done, we turn off the late show and retire to our room. But wait! It is not quite time to retire. First we must listen to our favorite song on the radio. Now it is time to turn off the light and dream, of friends in school.



After setting her hair and neatly tucking it away under her night cap, JoAnn prepares for a long winter night's rest with her Teddy bear.

We will remember and

SENIORS



cherish all our high school days at Fordson



Honor Guards escort Seniors during the Honors Assembly.

High school is the end of an important era of our lives. To some it means beginning new lives in the working world, to others it means going on to further their education. However, every student who graduates from Fordson will always remember the school, the students and the activities, as they leave to go their separate ways. We hope that these high school days help mold our lives and make us into mature, responsible adults.



A good understanding of our government is a necessity for all Fordson students.

FORDSON JANUARY GRADUATES 1966



Adams, David



Ahmed, Ismail



Akowitz, Mary



Apoian, Sharon



Aziz, Jeannette



Baraniak, Donna



Baxter, LeNell



Bilyk, Charles



Blair, Donna



Bledsoe, Sharon



Bondy, Constance



Boorman, Harold



Borzym, John



Bruno, Janet



Bucci, Donald



Fordson! Fordson! Rah! Rah! Rah! Was the cry of Fordson students at the first game this year, when Fordson played Grosse Pointe. Six senior boys get ready to turn over the

Time is the most valuable thing man could spend



cards which spell out a popular Fordson cheer. On December 21, Fordson won their second home basketball game with Dearborn High.



Chojnacki, James



Clapp, David



Cusumano, Rosalie



D'Aguanno, Angela



DeFrenza, Michael



Dell'Antonio, Frank



DelRosso, John



DeMember, Linda



Donahue, Trudy



Duda, Linda



Duspiva, Marilyn



Ergonis, Samuel



Faulkner, Thomas



Fina, Larry



Frazer, Roger

Weep no more, nor sigh, nor groan, sorrow calls



Queen Cheryl Mitchell is escorted by senior class president, Jim Lulek, at Homecoming half-time activities as the 1965 court and escorts look on.



Gallucci, Annette



Gallucci, Suzette



Garriott, Linda



Giankulis, Irene



Gnida, Richard



Greco, Enzo



Hagopian, Diana



Hall, Robert



Hamoud, Afafe



Harp, Linda



Hintz, Paul



Holliday, Brenda



Huth, Steven



Iwanicki, Patricia



Johnson, Douglas

no time that's gone



Kohl, Douglas



Korfonta, Donna



Kotimko, Laurie



Lange, Joyce



Linske, Norman



McCann, Marilyn



Included in Fordson's high toll of injuries this year is middle guard, Sam Saleh who broke his leg in the game against Grosse Pointe. Kathy Szymanski signs her name to his cast.



Meindersma, Wytze



Melnik, Carol



Moore, Martha



Morone, Donna



Mosakia, Rosemary



Murray, Paul



Mysak, Paula



Nohovig, Jan



Andrikides, Jim



Orr, Diane



Orsini, Loretta



Palmer, Linda



Pantera, Lawrence



Paratore, Rosalie



Parker, Robert



Pearce, William



Phillips, Robert



Pidruszny, Richard

Tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to



Frieditis, Maris



Rebel, Beverly



Prusak, Diana



Reckling, Etta



Rodriguez, Maria



Roucas, Diane



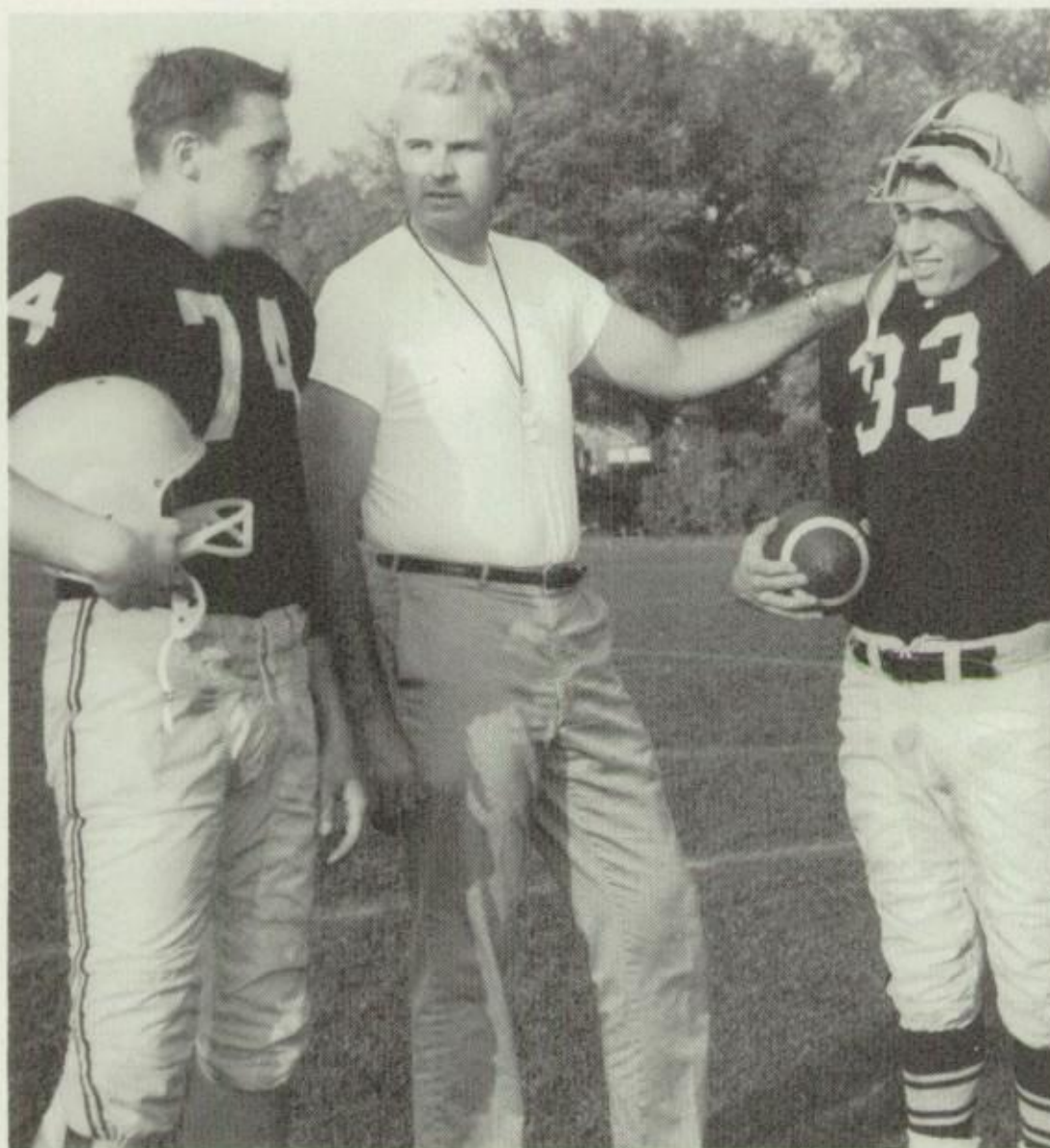
Schmidt, Sharon



Serwa, Christine



Shasko, Ronald



Fordson grid captains Marty Nowak, 74, and Ron Terry, 33, get special instructions from head football coach Mr. George Lewis before the game.



Scott, Mary Frances



Sevakis, Anthony



Sikora, Donna



Sipos, Susan



Solomon, Susan



Suriano, Joe



Swain, David



Urso, Bernadette



Uyttebroeck, Lynn

day to the last syllable of recorded time . . .



Virga, Mike



Voycik, Barbara



Wallis, Georgia



Weatherhead, Catherine



Webb, Judy



Werda, Bernice



Witek, Patricia



Wroblewski, Renee

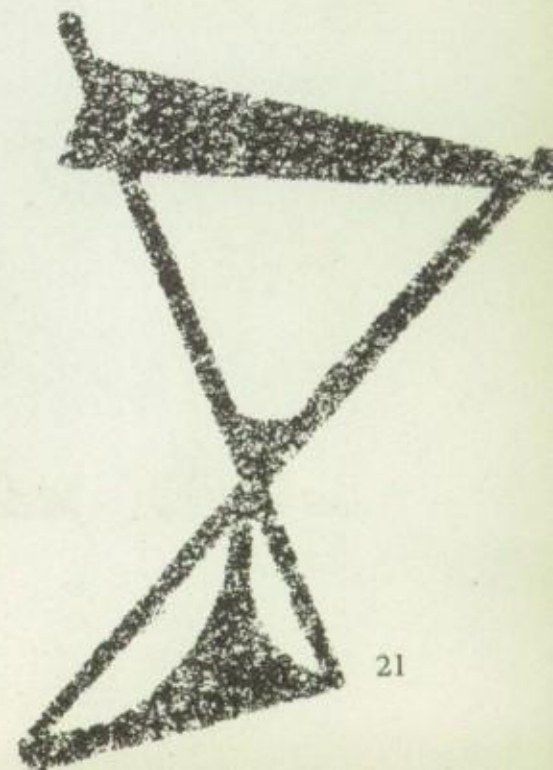


Zigante, Gloria



Zyczynski, Georgene

January Graduate Signatures



FORDSON JUNE GRADUATES OF 1966



Agius, Theresa



Alexander, Mary Ann



Amicangelo, Linda



Andrikides, Steve



Andruchek, Edward



Antinossi, Nancy



Antonelli, Richard



Antosiewicz, Robert



Apligian, Thomas



Aquino, Luigi



Bacigal, Bette Ann



Baird, Larry



Bakos, Donna



Balint, Ronald



Balogh, Julieann



Balogh, Richard



Bandli, Judy



Barkoski, Victor



Bartosek, Kathy



Batzdorfer, Gary



Baum, Sandra



Beach, Michele



Beal, Sandy



Beaudette, Barbara



Beaver, Douglas



Becker, Diana



Bednarz, Edward



Beernaert, Allen



Bellottie, Sharon



Bennett, John

Time is a sandpile in which we run our fingers



Berry, Linda



Berry, Rita



Berry, Yesmain



Bibeau, Susan



Birk, Richard



Blond, Peter



F-O-R-D-S-O-N- FORDSON FIGHT, FIGHT

After a big up-set against Lincoln Park the week before, the first

home game of the 65 season, set new records in attendance at the gates. Fordson dropped the game to Edsel Ford 14-13.



Bonham, Linda



Boriss, Susan



Borowski, Marilyn



Botan, Carl



Bound, Mary



Brenneman, Carole



Britt, Jim



Brown, Cheryl



Browning, William



Buhyoff, Gregory



Bukowski, Janet



Burns, Timothy

Together, let us build sturdy mansions

JFK



The air of excitement caused by the upcoming graduation is evident on the faces of Bev Rebel and Bill Roche, seniors.



Byers, Ronald



Byville, Joan



Caiafa, Antonio Ex. St.



Calcaterra, Eileen



Cales, Linda



Cappel, Delphine



Cardinal, Tom



Cassar, Anthony



Cavanaugh, Steven



Cervi, Ronald



Chaney, Thomas



Cheek, Karen



Chelmecki, Jon



Cherwin, Linda



Chopiejowski, Lenard

You can never plan the future by the past

E. Burke



Chorluian, Sue



Christensen, Barbara



Ciacco, Sam



Cini, John



Cipolloni, Gary



Clapp, Cynthia



Collins, Diane



Cook, Bill



Cooper, Ricky



Condron, Maureen



Conley, Christy



Corona, JoAnn



Couture, Lance



Cramer, Rosemary



Cullum, David



Cast and crew members of "Ten Little Indians" Kathy Kaminski, Neomi Ploper, Nancy Brenneman, Manuel De-Avila, and Len Dudek pause for a dinner break.

Let us savor the most beautiful days of our time



Czajkowski, Mary Lou



Czuchrak, Helen



Dajos, Dorothy



Dakroub, Nancy



Daltuva, Margaret



Damian, Richard



Daniels, Anne



Darwish, Alice



Davey, Christine



Dawson, Sandra



D'Agostini, Robert



Dec, David



Deilke, Linda



Delaney, Lynn



DelGiudice, Guy



Dellinger, Linda



Deluca, Frank



DiNicola, David



Desantis, Dina



Deschamps, John



Deshong, Gerald



Dillon, Elizabeth



Dinglie, Fred



Direzze, Maria



Dittrich, Marlene



Doherty, Phylliss



Dombrowski, Gary



Domzalski, Leonard



Doss, Carlene



Dragan, Von

Time goes, you say? Oh no! Time stays, we go



Droz, Donna



Ducharme, Ronald



Duczynski, Leonard



Dudek, Leonard



Duffey, Patricia



Dunatchik, Tim



Dunn, John (Tom)



Busily working on this year's Fleur de Lis are staff members Pam Halversen, Sue Fuller, Judy Bihary, Ginger Montella, Boyce Downs, Dolores Sarna, Bill Besse, Stan Zillifro and Al Beernaert.



Dunn, Roberta



Dunville, Richard



Dwyer, Christine



Dziadzio, Sandy



Elliott, Virginia



Esper, Bill



Faes, Eugene



Faires, Judy



Faitel, James



Faust, Janet



Fawaz, Dennis

Time will run back and fetch the Age of Gold



Fecso, Robert



Fintor, Sandra



Fordell, Michael



Fredrickson, Wayne



Freeman, Deanna



French, Daniel



Fuller, Suzanne



Furmanek, Richard



Gahan, Thomas



Gallizzi, Filomena



Gallo, Mark



Gardiner, Kathleen



Gawrych, David



George, Carol



Gerben, Ann



Gergel, Jack



Giacomino, Ray



Giedrosc, Elaine



Gloger, Richard



Goinz, Retha



Golba, Lance



The scene above is taken from the fall play "Ten Little Indians", produced at Fordson on November 18.

Hold fast the time, guard it, watch over it



Fordson cheerleaders, led by captain Lia Triff and co-captain Nancy Dexter, prepare and discuss cheers to be used in the grid-

iron battle on October 1, against Monroe. Despite the cheers, Monroe won it 18-12.



Gorenc, Louis



Gozdziński, Harriet



Gray, Dennis



Grech, Nancy



Grivna, Cheryl



Gronkowski, Christine



Gubert, Lloyd



Gubert, Mark



Guerreso, Angelo



Guerreso, Sharon



Guerriero, Jean



Gunther, Beverly

Time as he grows old teaches many lessons . . .



Guset, Wesley



Gustaferrero, Francis



Guzzo, Alfredo



Hoeft, Peggy



Halibozek, David



Haller, Susan



Halversen, Pamela



Harris, Pamela



Harrison, Gilbert



Harrison, Glenn



Havlick, Leslie



Hawkins, Elizabeth



Headley, Diane



Heraghty, Jacqueline



Heraghty, John



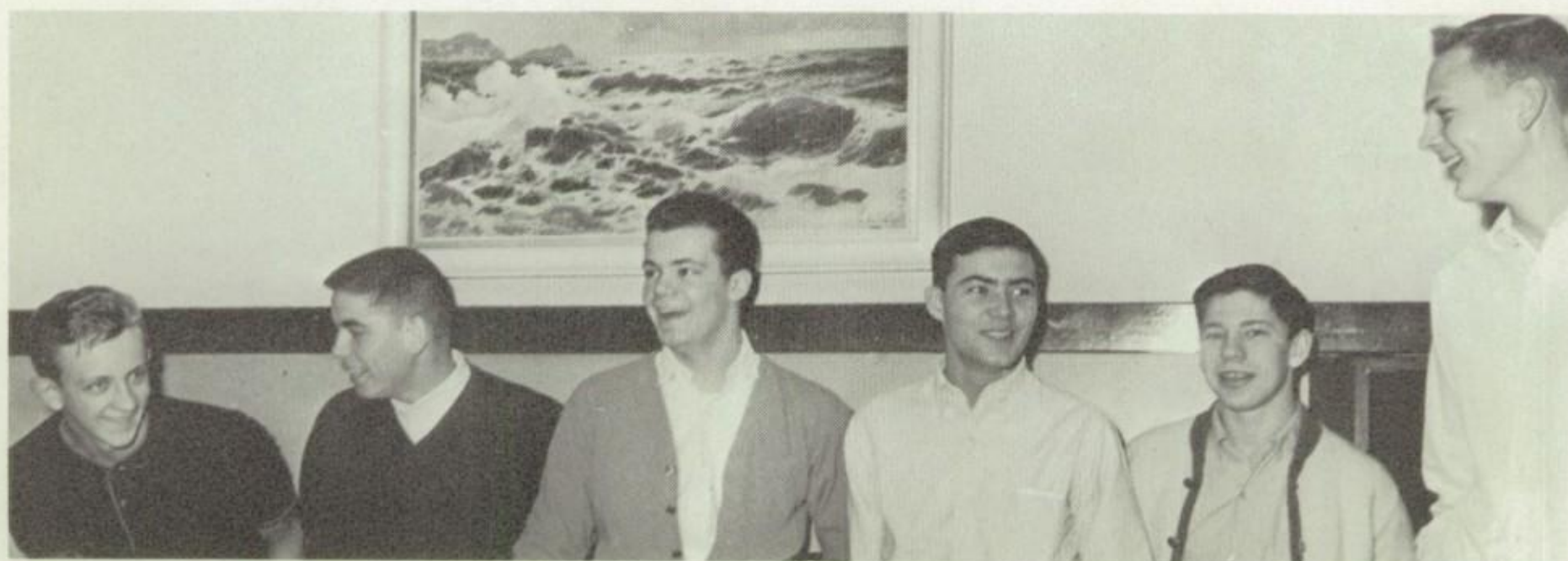
Henline, Paula



Hernandez, Carmen



Hetner, Mary



"A" hall is lined every morning with students talking over world problems, school work, and other vast areas of interest. Above Fordson seniors Walter Kania, Jim Jablonski, Joe Lupi, Greg Buyoff, Vic Barkorski, and Lynn Yeager discuss these happenings.

Be ruled by time, the wisest counselor of all . . .



Hrapkiewicz, Karen



Humphries, Margo



Hurley, Mark



Selling tickets was a large job for seniors Leonard Dudek and Ron Watson. Purchasing their tickets for the Homecoming dance are Art Nash, 12B, John Zang, 11B, and Bill Browning, 12B.



Jablonowski, Christine



Jablonski, James



Jablonski, Sandra



Janiga, Constance



Janik, Marilyn



Janow, Charles



Janowicz, Donna



Jergovich, Marlene



Jermont, Louis



Johnson, Donna



Johnson, John E.



Jones, Ronald



Jordan, John



Judge, Patricia



Kaetz, Donald



Kaminski, Kathy



Kania, Walter



Kazmierczak, Eileen



Keeton, Kathy



Kemp, Greg



Kennedy, Maureen

Blessed is the man who expects nothing



"How to Buy Stock" could be a very interesting book, but Sharon Bellottie, senior, would rather have someone else do the reading.



Kieda, Thomas



Killereski, John



Kish, Charles



Klimkiewicz, Thomas



Klinge, Deborah



Knudson, Charles



Kobane, Mary



Kokorelis, Christine



Kolasa, Sharon



Kolpacke, Leonard



Kominek, Beatrice



Kopka, David



Korow, Julie Ann



Korpas, Emery



Kowalik, Kathy

for he shall never be disappointed



Kozicki, Donald



Kozicki, Ronald



Krause, Ralph



Krawczyk, Paul



Krieghoff, Marsha



Kroll, Christine



Kubiak, Geraldine



Kula, Linda



Kushnir, Daniel



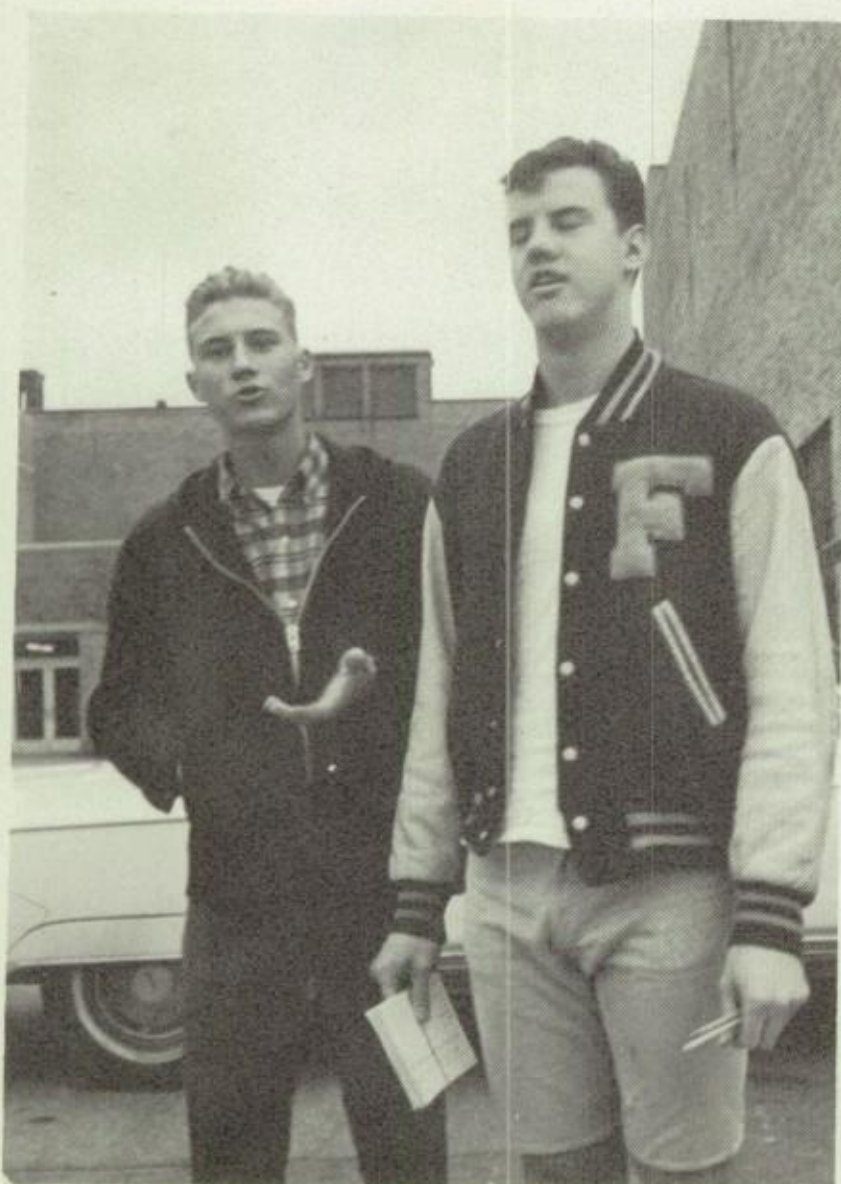
Landor, Linda



Lasichak, Lydia



Laurenty, Philip



Senior Al "Skip" Sikora, tries to convince senior Bill Browning that the last touchdown made by Monroe on Friday afternoon was not his fault.



Lawrence, Fred



Lerini, Dan



Lesage, Judy



Lewis, Jacklyn



Ling, Kenneth



Lips, Lyn



Locker, Mary

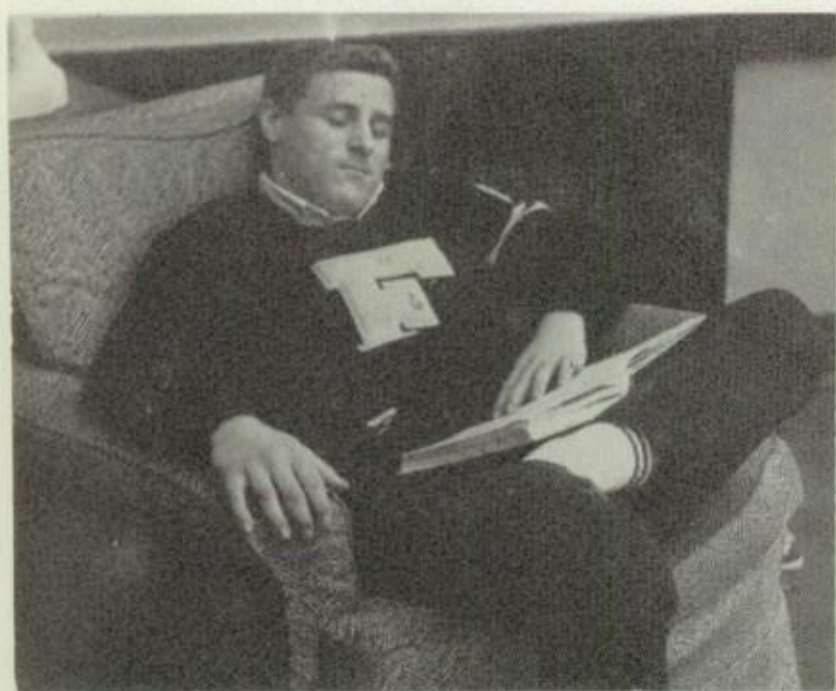


Lowe, Thomas



Lowe, Victoria

Do you love life? Then do not squander time,



"A place for quiet activity" is how most Fordson's students describe the study hall. Here George Rosentrater displays his artful technique.



Lulek, James



Lupi, Joseph



Lynn, Roger



Maciarz, Richard



Madden, Frank



Maierle, Thomas



Maire, Georgia



Malecke, James



Malek, Joanne



Maples, William



Marchelletta, Sam



Marietti, John



Mark, James



Maronek, Dale



Martin, Michael



Mascot, Leslie



Matesa, Patricia



Mathis, Judy



Maurer, Bill



McConnell, Pamela



McJenkin, Conway



McMahon, Mary



Melvin Hugh



Metea, Virginia

for that is the stuff life is made of

Ben Franklin



Miglio, Carol



Miller, Carol



Mills, Douglas



Mills, Pamela



Milmantas, Saul



Mitchell, Cheryl



Mitera, Richard



Moloko, Sandra



Montella, Virginia



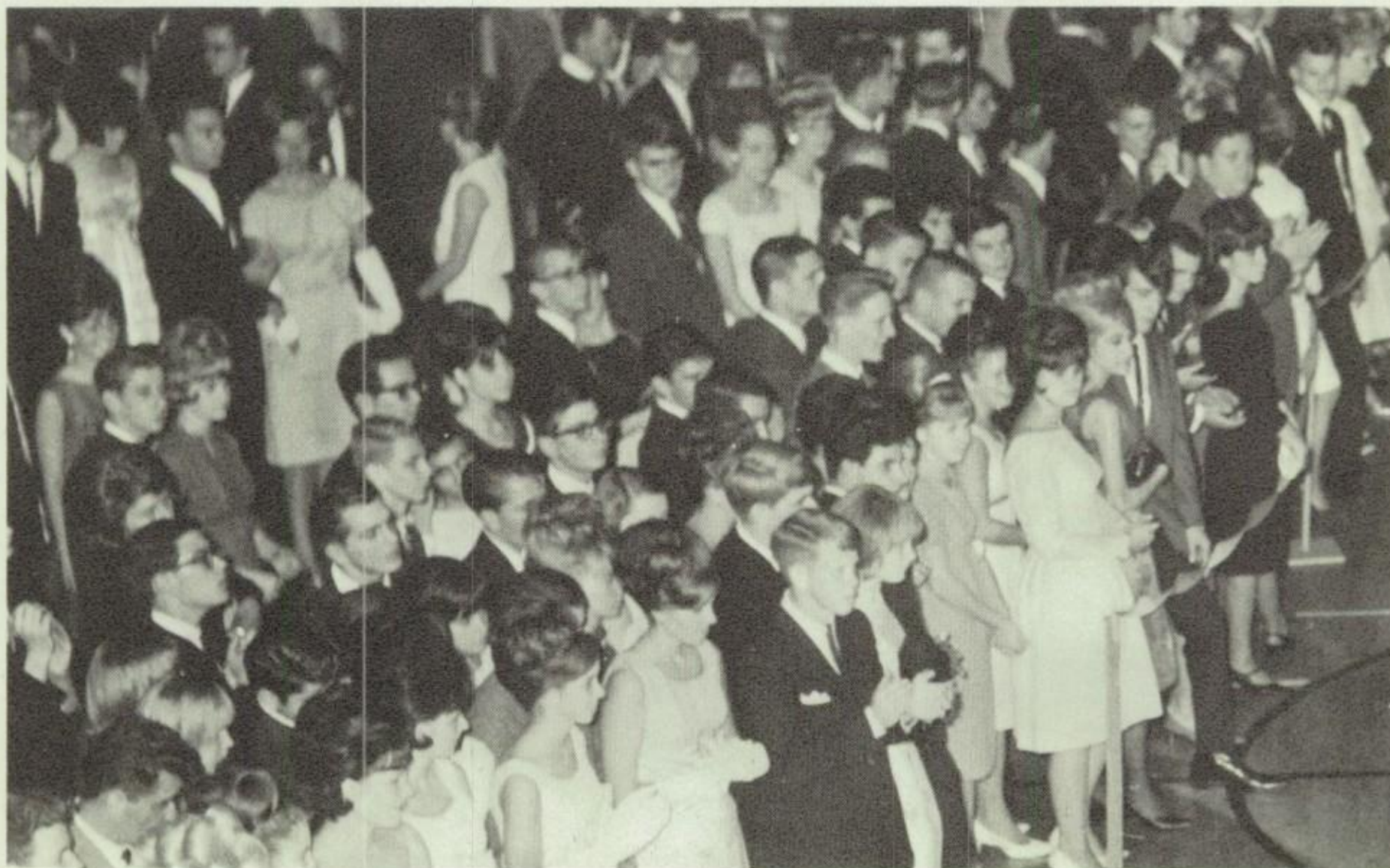
Moreno, Richard



Morgan, Gilbert



Morris, Jane



As Homecoming Queen, Cheryl Mitchell, and her court are led gracefully down the aisle, Fordson students show their approval by a round of applause as they stand watching.

Come what may, time



A determined Beverly Guenther lays out plans for future GAA meetings as Lyn Rebel, Joan Mancini, and Chris Serwa provide the suggestions.



Morrison, Mary Lou



Morse, Sharon



Morton, Jane



Morton, Linda



Motowski, Michael



Mrowca, Peggy



Muscat, Paul



Nadolski, Cheryl



Nalepa, Wayne



Nappo, Mary Ann



Nash, Arthur



Niemiec, Thomas



Niner, James



Nino, Dolores



Nizio, Frank



Niziol, David



Nome, Tina



Nontrova, Tom



Norton, Richard



Novak, John



Nowak, Elizabeth



Nowak, Martin



Nowak, Shirley



Okdie, James

and the hour runs through the roughest day



Olejarczyk, Ann



Orlewicz, Mark



Owens, Susan



Palmer, Michael



Palmeri, Anthony



Panoff, Paul



Parish, Patricia



Parsons, William



Paszek, Marsha



Paxton, Barry



Pellegrino, Linda



Peretto, William



Perkins, Priscilla



Pignanelli, Frank



Pingston, Collen



Pinto, Josephine



Ploper, Noemi Ex. St.



Pohlonski, David



Polkowski, Robert



Polny, Beverly



Poppelreiter, Carole



Potopnyk, Marie



Poszywak, George



Postelnic, Diane



Preiss, Mary



Price, Susanne



Prokes, Nancy



Pugliese, Anna



Pujdowski, Edward



Quick, Susan

Time is the thief of youth



The senior fountain is a privilege reserved only for 12A and 12B students. Here seniors Walt Kania, Greg Buyoff, Gil Harrison and Dale Maronek take advantage of it.



Raupp, Richard



Reaume, Susan



Reaves, Susan



Reed, Charles



Riach, Sandra



Richards, Ronald



Richter, JoAnn



Ricica, Gloria Ann



Riley, Louis



Ripp, Robert



Robinson, Daniel



Roche, William



Romaniw, Louise



Romano, Remmy



Rosenstrater, George

Time is a great teacher



Rossi, Dominic



Rowe, Michael



Rozewicz, Stephen



Ryia, Michele



Saad, Joseph



Sabaugh, Joyce



Biology teacher Mr. William Maas and Latin teacher Mr. Fred Allen match their smiles to that of Fordson's Halloween pumpkin.



Sadrack, Marcene



Salazar, Anita



Saleh, Helen



Sampson, Shari



Sanchez, Antoinette



Santioni, Marlene



Schifter, Pamela



Schimizzi, Anthony



Schimizzi, Frances



Schlacht, Donald



Schneider, Beverly



Schneider, Mark



Schultz, James



Schwall, Ed



Seavitte, Frank



Sellar, Jerry



Seward, Richard



Shanks, Carolyn

Time has no divisions



Head size is important for Donna Baraniak who is getting measured for her cap and gown which she will be wearing in another two months when she will be leaving Fordson for the last time on graduation day.



Shenkus, Susan



Sherenco, Jerry



Shields, Michael



Shively, Barbara



Sikora, Albert



Sinclair, Kathie



Siwec, Linda



Sladewski, Theodore



Smith, Kathleen



Smith, Kathy



Smith, Loie



Smith, Thomas Lloyd



Snycer, Richard



Solsbury, James



Soranno, Michael

to mark its passage



Spann, Kerry



Spiter, Alfred



Stachura, Carolyn



Stamm, Patricia



Stankiewicz, Nancy



Stecko, Melanie



Fordson is very proud of its 100 piece concert band. Frank Seavitt displays the drum major's hat to the new uniforms that the band received this year.



Stephenson, Pamela



Stepp, Judy



Stevens, Donna



Stough, John



Strach, Kathleen



Strasberger, Bill



Suchyta, Lawrence



Sam, Saleh



Sullivan, Julia



Sullivan, Suzanne



Swafford, Larry (James)



Szewchuk, Diane



Szymanski, Kathleen



Tabaczynski, Gregory



Talarczyk, James



Talarczyk, Mary Ann



Tarczynski, Carolyn



Taylor, Diane

This generation has a rendezvous with destiny



Taylor, Janice



Teffer, Larry



Temelko, John



Temesan, Christine



Templin, Jill



Terry, Ronald



Throm, Charles



Thurman, Jerry



Tipton, Terry



Tokoly, Nancy



Toporowski, Patricia



Toth, Kathryn



Tripepi, Rose



Tumas, Vicki



Turrigiano, Donna



Tynan, Linda



VanIttersum, William



Vargo, Jerome



"Sitting on top of the world" is Cheryl Mitchell, the 1965 Homecoming Queen, as she is driven around the football field to the

applause of her fellow students. Cheryl found out the results along with over 1,000 spectators.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill

S. Johnson



Verkennis, Sharon



Vengris, Alicia



Ventre, Susan



Ventro, Cheryl



Waldenmyer, Connie



Walicki, Sharon



Waller, Timothy



Watson, Ronald



Wensel, Tina



Wertz, Nancy



Wiacek, Richard



Weir, George



Wiitala, Susan



Wilk, Norma



Wilkins, Linda



Williams, David



Wisdom, Andrew



Wnek, Barbara



Wojcik, Catherine



Wojczan, Cheryl



Wojtas, Tony



Woodbridge, Tom



Wozniak, Tony



Wright, Claudia



Wright, Kenneth



Wyeth, Douglas



Yanez, Larry



Yankuts, Nicholas



Yaquinto, Don



Yeager, Lyn

Today we have so much to do in such little time



Yoches, Bob



Zajac, Sue



Zang, JoAnn



Zarembo, Chris



Zaula, Marquerite



Zawacki, Raymond



Zelman, Gwen



Zielke, Carol



Zinger, Kerry



Drew, David



Muoio, Jeanette



Topolewski, Linda

January Not Pictured List

Jim Andrikides
Carolyn Apoian
Sylvia DeHart
David Drew
Gary Frizzell
Rodney Harla
Ali Hassen
Gustava Hernandez
Donald Hiatt

Gary Jozwick
Alan Kaczmarek
Linda Katona
Richard Kosinski
Marie Locker

June Not Pictured List

David Andrzejewski
Eric Beaubien
Dennis Beller
Raymond Bielewski
James Braum
Ray Brunell
Michael Bundas
Leon Chapiewski
Noreen Dea
Mary Dimattia
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Charles Dochenetz
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James Dwyer
Dave Early
Ron Fair
Chris Foxworth
Nadeen Haddad
Peggy Hoeft
Charles Holt
Larry Jasionwicz

James Johnson
John Kellerski
Greg Kemp
Robert Kennedy
Edward Kijek
Michael Kiljanek
Ellen Kluka
Wayne Kovacs
Judy Krause
Peter Lauzon
Sharon Machel
JoAnn Mancini
Donald McKay
Greg Michno
John Midora
Olga Miruk
Robert Misiak
James Nanys
Anthony Nappo
Ronald Nerkowski
James Nicols
Gary O'Connor
Thomas Paulson
Gary Pietraniec

Garrey Pike
Walter Piotrowski
Laura Presley
Jacquelyn Randolph
Richard Robbins
Sandra Shoaf
Vincenzo Silvestri
Mary Lou Skidmore
Lenore Skriganuk
Jeanine Stack
Kay Stahl
Ann Stupar
Dennis Thomas
Darryl Tudor
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This year proves to be the

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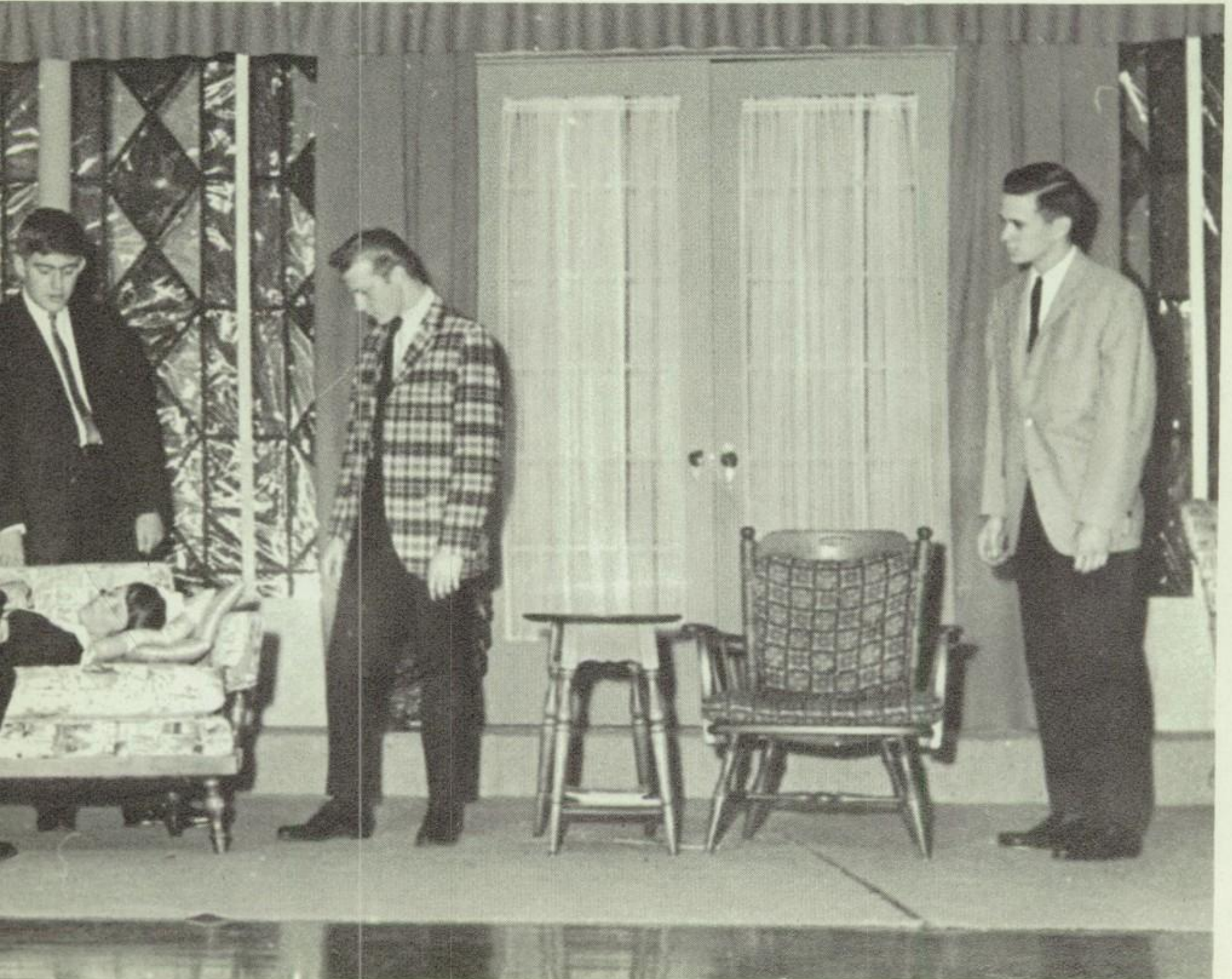
scene of many exciting activities at FHS



Fordson Seniors receive wood shop instruction.

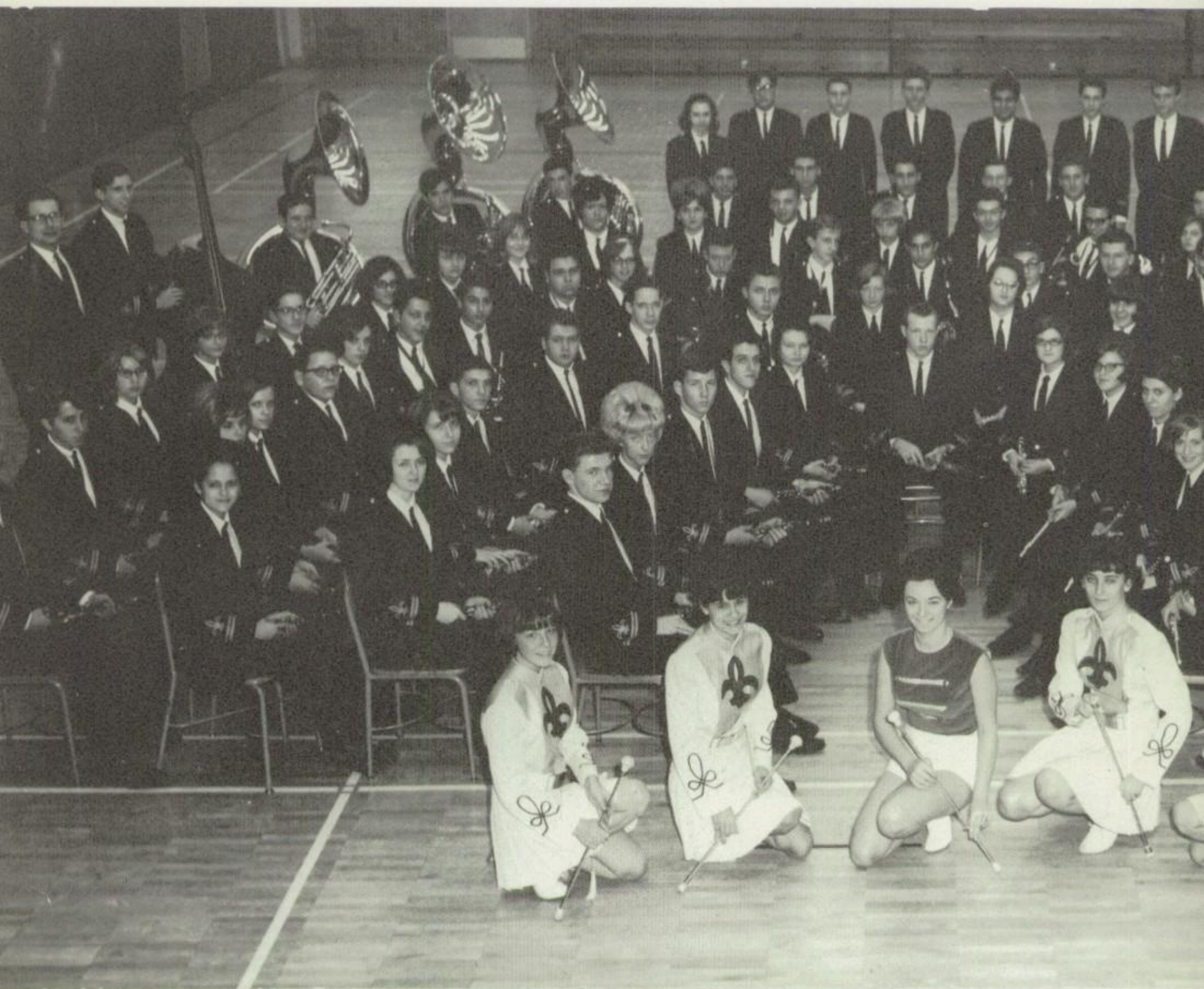
Throughout each year from September until the following June, Fordson buzzes with excitement and anticipation of the many activities that are school sponsored.

Among the various activities of the year are the Get Acquainted Dance, the Homecoming Dance and Game, the January Senior Prom, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Hi-Y - Faculty basketball game, the Sponge Dance, the Junior Prom, the June Senior Prom and the Exchange Days with other schools in the BCL league in which the FHS teams compete.



Members of the fall play, "Ten Little Indians," act out one of the most crucial scenes.

Fordson's 1966 Concert Band prepares and



MEMBERS OF THE FORDSON CONCERT BAND, *alphabetical order*: Diane Adams, Mike Adams, Virginia Akers, Ernest Antczak, Robert Arkebauer, Karen Ashker, Betty Bacigal, Larry Baird, Donna Bakos, Michael Bass, Roger Bathory, Nadar Baydoun, Susan Bibeau, Jim Britt, Richard Buller, Mary Carol, Kaled Chamie, Charles Chavadarian, Cynthia Clapp, Linda Cole, Gerald DeGrazia, Frank DeLuca, Fred DiCenzo, Irene Fritz, Ann Gerben, Josephine Giancola, Craig Gloger, Richard Gloger, Richard Greene, George Grish, David Hauncher, Patrick Hawkins, Bruce Hawthorne, James Herbert, Sandra Hines, Carolyn Hinkle, Gregory Hillman, Karen Hrapkiewicz, Larry Hutchinson, Patrica Iwanike, Mike Jablonski, Charles Johnson, Yvette Kabbouch, Walter Kania, Ed Kavanaugh, Emery Korpas, Linda Krokosky, Sam Latigo, Jackie Lewis, Tom Lindman, William Lindsay, Jim Lulek,

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develops students for musical careers



Band Graduates Enter Many Musical Contests

This year Fordson's Concert Band was presented with one hundred new uniforms by the Dearborn school system. The uniforms, navy blue in color, have Fordson written in gold on the top left sleeve of the jacket. A gold overlay attaches to the back of the uniform.

The Concert Band, composed of Fordson's best musicians, performs for school assemblies, after school concerts, exhibition concerts and half-time ceremonies.

Each day during 6th hour the concert band meets to rehearse. Mr. Clarence Hewitt, director, leads the band in its rehearsal of selections in the field of symphonic, classical, jazz, pop, and blues music.

Jim Lulek, Cindy Clapp, Larry Baird, Loie Smith, Bob Rip, Cheryl Wojczan and Karen Hrapkiewicz, are the senior band members who are also section leaders. These musicians have reached the heights of the band and are looked up to by the other members for leadership and guidance.



THE FORDSON DANCE BAND, Henry Temple, Emery Korpas, Robert Ripp, Bill Bright, Mr. Hewitt, Charles Chavadarain, Dave Swain, Frank DeLuca, Bruce Hawthorne, Josephine Giancola, Fred DeCenzo, Frank Hillman, Nick Yankuts, Mike Adams, Jim Lulek, Herb Temple, Ernest Antczak, Larry Baird and Mike Jablonski. The Dance Band plays for such functions as school concerts, out-

side concerts, basketball games, and school plays. The band is under the direction of Mr. Hewitt, and Larry Baird is the student conductor. The band is prepared and trained in the style of the old Glenn Miller band 20 odd years ago and the current numbers that are popular with young people today.

Dance band and majorettes add to enjoyment of



Featured above are Fordson's majorettes who are Sharon Rabomski, 10B; Ann Gerben, 12B; Patricia Rice, 10B; Bette Ann Bacigal,

10B; Mary Carol, 10B; and Vicki Tumas, 12B. Not pictured is Karen Wilkins, 11A.



music department

Fordson's majorettes and Dance Band play an intricate part in the instrumental music department.

To become a member of the Dance Band, a boy must audition with Mr. Hewitt, show a genuine interest in dance music, be willing to sacrifice at least one Friday morning a week to the band and be a competent musician.

In recent times majorettes have come to be known for more than their twirling abilities. They plan the football half-time shows, work on novelty numbers for the band assemblies, and are the private secretaries for the band. Most of the girls are also active in other organizations.

New uniforms have been needed by the Concert Band for many years and this was the year they finally arrived.

David Swain, 12A, helps Joe Suriano, 12A, with his new uniform which the band members received early this year from the Board of Education.



Fordson Concert Orchestra stimulates interest in



Listed alphabetically are the orchestra members: Mike Adams, Roger Bathory, Ernest Antrzak, Betty Bacigal, Roger Barrow, Mike Bass, Jim Britt, Chuck Chavdarian, Marcia Ciesielski, Cindy Clapp, Linda Cole, Margaret Daltuva, Gerold DeGrayin, Kathy DuCharme, Irene Fritz, Jose Giancola, Glenn Hall, Bruce Hawthorne, Mike Jablonski, Kathy Kahles, Kathy Keeton, Emery

Korpas, Gerrie Kubiak, Karen Nordstrom, Don Pegan, Ron Pegan, Bev Pollny, Sharon Radomski, Sharon Rauner, Janet Sabalausky, Ted Sarrach, Bill Scala, Bob Schiebold, Linda Siwiec, Lois Smith, Carol Sousa, David Swain, Henry Temple, Jim Wiejecha, Norma Wilk, Karen Wilkins and Connie Wlademeyer.



Above: Fred Dicenso, Roger Bathory, Jim Lulek, Henry Temple and Carolyn Hinkle try on a few of the hats that came with the new Concert Band

uniforms that the school board bought for Fordson this past fall. It seems that they are quite amused with the appearance that Jim presents with his hat.



music functions during the school year



The Fordson High School Orchestra is composed of strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion instruments with the greater portion consisting of strings.

Mr. Clarence Hewitt, director, selects the best woodwind players, brass and percussion from the concert band to make up the respective sections in the orchestra.

Although the orchestra has no uniform as such, the boys wear black slacks and white shirts with black ties and black coats. The girls usually wear black skirts and white blouses, though on occasion they wear dresses.

The orchestra meets during zero hour each morning except Fridays when the dance band meets.

During a school play the music is supplied by the orchestra. Quite often the orchestra plays during school concerts and performs outside concerts as well.



Above: Cindy Clapp, June graduate and first chair flute, demonstrates the proper way to try on new band uniforms as Mr. Clarence Hewitt, the conductor, holds a hat waiting for her to try

it on. Jim Lulek, June senior class president and first chair clarinetist, is seated between the two.

Hi-Y Faculty game proves to be Hi-Y loss

Again this year, as in the years past, the Hi-Y and the faculty met on the basketball court at the end of the basketball season. As usual, the faculty won. This year, by a score of 48 to 41.

Playing on the faculty team were Mr. Carl Bengston, Mr. Verlyn Beardslee, Mr. Steve Stassinis, Mr. Lyle Beardslee, Mr. Dale Collier, Mr. Mike Megregian, Mr. John McIntyre, Mr. Jerome Toler, Mr. James VanderHull, Mr. William Letsche, Mr. John Guerrieri, Mr. Edward King, Mr. George Lewis, Mr. Charles Jestice, Mr. Clark Burnett, and Mr. Eugene Pezetti.

Playing on the Hi-Y team were Dale Maronek, Fred Lawrence, Gil Harrison, John Johnson, Al Beernaert, Bruce Hawthorne, Ken Hammond, Tom Chany, Joe Lupi, and Guy DelGuidice.



Members of the Hi-Y, dressed in unusual attire, cheer their teammates in an attempt to win the basketball game. *Right:* The cheering and noise stop as Ken Hammond prepares to take a free throw during the Hi-Y Faculty basketball game which was held in the boys gym on March 23, 1966.



Dale Maronek, 12A, dribbles the ball during the warm-up time before the Hi-Y — Faculty basketball game. John Johnson, 12A, Ken Hammond, 12B, and Tom Chany, 11A, watch the others play and wait for their turn to practice with the ball.

Fordson Cheerleaders boost school sportsmanship

Each spring semester witnesses the competition for positions on the varsity cheerleaders squad at Fordson High School. Selection is based on appearance, crowd appeal, cheering ability and all around general behavior.

The girls are present at all home and away football games and basketball games. Because of limited space, the girls are not present at swimming meets, wrestling meets, cross country meets and track meets. They are also not present at baseball games.

The major purpose of the cheerleading squad is to

boost school spirit, to gain personal experience in performance and leadership roles, to boost sportsmanship among the team members and to develop positive sportsmanlike spectators.

This year there are ten girls making up the only cheerleading squad. They are captain, Lia Triff, 11A; co-captain, Nancy Dexter, 12B; Madelynn Anderson, 11B; Carol Brennamen, 12B; Gale Harla, 11B; Julie Korow, 12B; Pat Nero, 11B; Cindy Simon, 11A; Kathy Soddy, 11A; and Margaret Williams, 11B.



The 1965-66 Fordson Cheerleaders lead their team to victory. They are Carole Brennamen, Julie Korow, Nancy Dexter, co-captain,

Margaret Williams, Madlyn Anderson, Gale Harla, Lia Triff, captain, Pat Nero, Cathy Soddy and Cindy Simon.

65 Homecoming Game Opens Autumn Semester

The highlight of Fordson's 1965 fall semester was the nomination and election of Cheryl Mitchell as Homecoming Queen. The game and dance were held on October 14.

During the half-time ceremonies the band marched under the direction of Mr. Clarence Hewitt, Jr. The majorettes twirled in the formation of a heart just prior to the announcement of the queen.

Cheryl Mitchell was chosen out of a field of five girls to reign as Queen. She was escorted to the game by Jim Lulek.

The underclass sections were represented on the Homecoming court by Cheryl Jergovich, Toni Knight, Barb Nehil, Cathy McCann, Nancy Caruso, Rose Ganthner, Nancy Alfansi, and Debbie Danish.

Janet Bruno, Sue Solomon, Carolyn Stachura and Chris Zarembo were the senior girls who made up the rest of the court.

Cheryl received her bouquet of red roses and her tiara from Nancy Wrona, Fordson's 1964 Homecoming Queen.



Cheryl Mitchell, 12B, steps forward as it is announced that she has been chosen Fordson's 1965 Homecoming Queen.



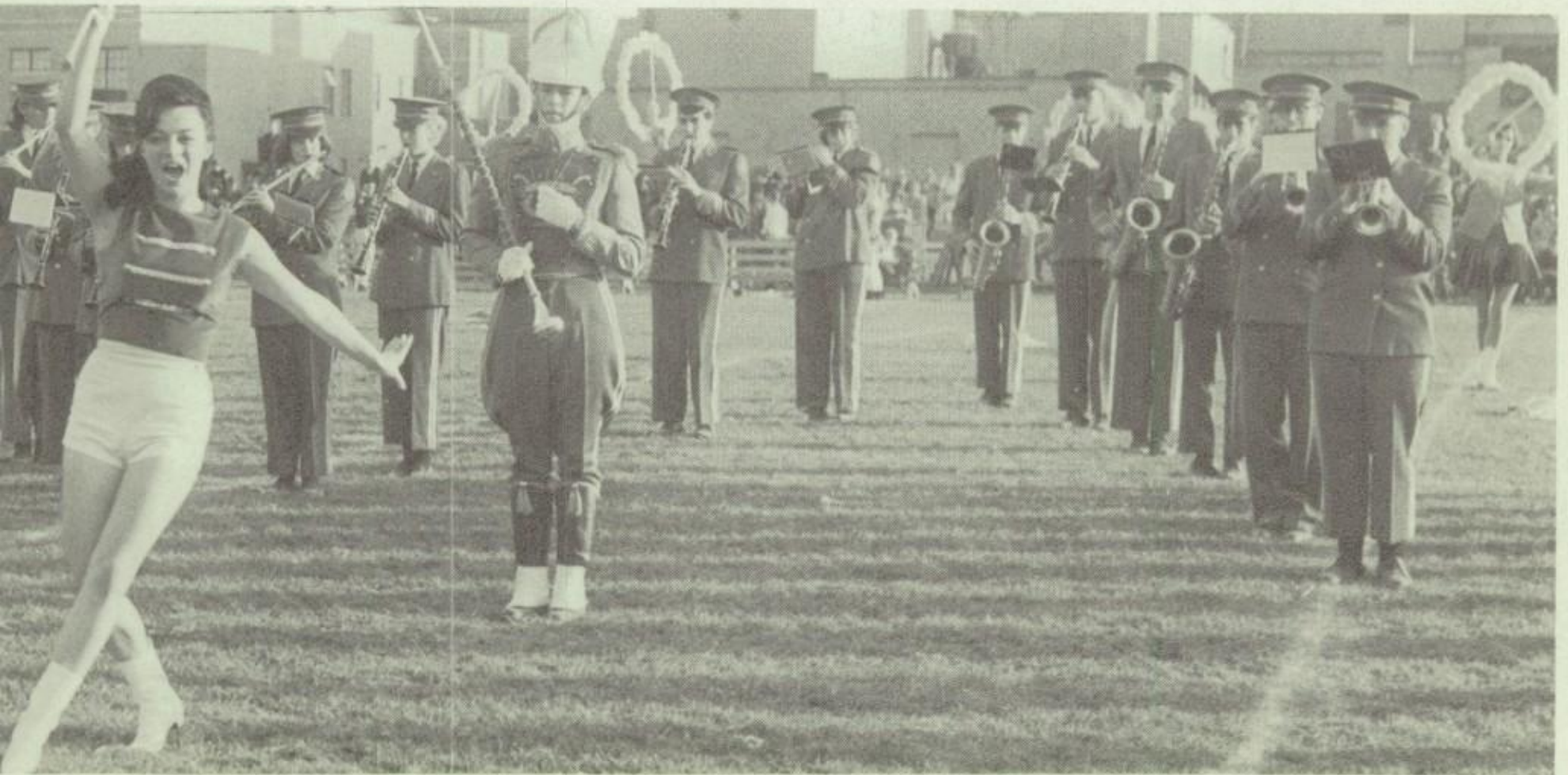
Cheryl Mitchell accepts a bouquet of red rose buds from Nancy Wrona, the 1964 Homecoming Queen, as escort Jim Lulek looks on. Right, Vicki Tumas, 12B, world baton champion, finishes a twirling number at the Homecoming half-time ceremonies.

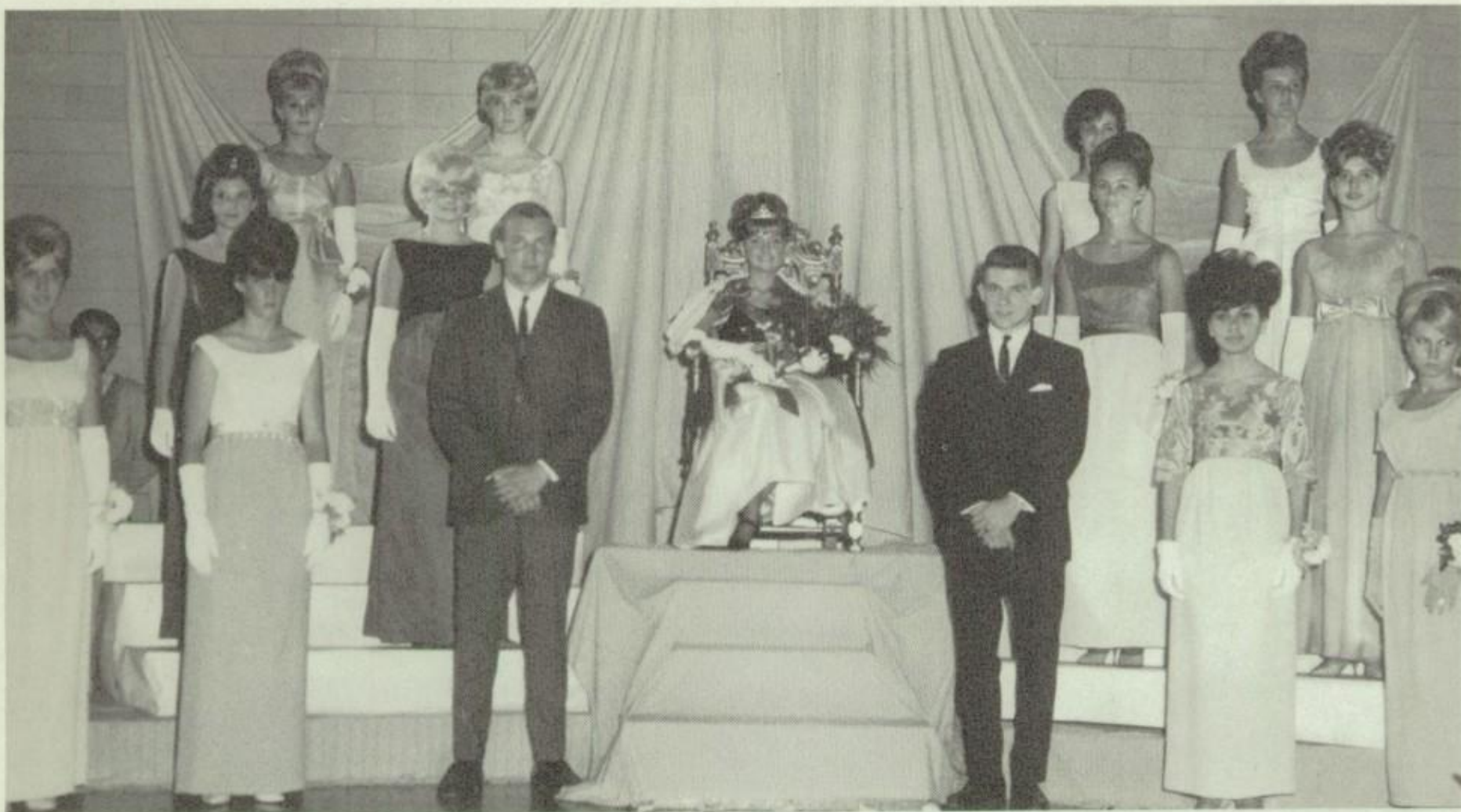




Cheryl Mitchell, 1965 Homecoming Queen, eagerly awaits the beginning of the second half of the game between Fordson and Wyandotte Roosevelt. To the right of Cheryl stands her escort

Jim Lulek. Also waiting for the beginning of the second half are Carolyn Stachura, Dave Pholanski, Chris Zarembo, Ron Watson, Janet Bruno, Micheal DeFrenza, and Sue Solomon.





Homecoming Queen, Cheryl Mitchell, smiles delightfully from her throne at the annual Dance. Her court stands from *left to right*: Cheryl Jergovich, Toni Knight, Barb Nehil, Cathy McCann,

Carolyn Stachura, Sue Solomon, Nancy Caruso, Rose Gantner, Janet Bruno, Chris Zarembo, Nancy Alfonsi, Debbie Danish. Also, in attendance were Marti Nowak and Jim Lulek.

Homecoming Dance Highlights Day's Activities

Fordson's Homecoming Dance was held in the boys' gym following the game. Decorations were made and put up by a committee from the Student Council. Blue and silver paper leaves and blue balloons with silver lettering spelling out "Homecoming '65" characterized the Autumn theme of the evening.

Cheryl Mitchell was escorted down the aisle and presented to the audience by her escort of the evening, Tom Rodgers.

Marty Nowak, co-captain of the football team, and Jim Lulek, president of the June Senior Class, presented Cheryl with the crown.

Cheryl wore a long slender dress of black sequin top and white crinoline skirt.

Music and entertainment were provided for the evening by Fordson's own Dance Band. The band was under the direction of Larry Baird. Selections such as "Misty," "Canadian Sunset," "Autumn Leaves," "Come September," and "May to September" were played in the old Glenn Miller big band style.





Above, Cheryl Mitchell smiles triumphantly as she rides around the track during the half-time ceremonies. She holds her bouquet in her arms.

Right, Fordson's 1965 Homecoming Queen, 12B Cheryl Mitchell, is escorted down the long red velvet carpet by Tom Rogers, her escort of the evening, during the 1965 Homecoming Dance. Below, couples enjoy the soft music, pleasant, romantic atmosphere for dancing, and conversation during the 1965 Homecoming Dance.





MEMBERS OF GAA, alphabetical order: M. Anderson, J. Anderson, S. Ansen, S. Beal, D. Becker, J. Bihary, C. Brenneman, J. Bukowski, S. Bumbalough, D. Burton, J. Byville, E. Gann, D. Gatallo, K. Cheek, S. Cherluian, L. C. Cole, C. Czubik, L. Danka, J. Demers, G. Deshong, N. Dexter, C. Doss, V. Elliott, J. Faust, L. Ferrari, S. Fuller, R. Gantner, M. Gathmann, P. Gessinger, S. Gertzen, R. Gievannone, B. Gunther, G. Harla, L. Havlick, C. Hinkle, K. Hrapkiewicz, M. L. Isgro, C. Jablonowaki, D. Jablonski, M. Janik, C. Jarvis, Y. Kabboush, A. Katarsky, F. Kelterborn, C. Klonowski, S. Kowalczewski, L. Lips, V. Lowe, A. Mikalonis, M. L. Morrison, P. Mrowea, C. Nelinger, P. Nero, T. Nome, K. Nordstrom, K. Oudersluys, S. Owens, P. Parish, L.

Pellegrine, J. Pohl, R. Pontone, G. Peppereiter, M. Potopnyk, L. Presley, L. Rafferty, A. Rainero, L. Rebel, L. Romaniw, R. Rerem, Rerem, M. Santioni, K. Sapia, D. Sarna, P. Schifter, D. Sekulids, B. Shively, C. Simon, K. Sinclair, K. Sisson, C. Soddy, H. Sepka, C. Sorek, N. Stankiewicz, M. Stecko, K. Szymanski, C. Tarezynski, J. Templin, M. Teht, L. Triff, L. Tynan, A. Ullrich, S. Vernine, S. Witala, N. Wilk, K. Wilkins, B. Winters, Sue Zajac, J. Zang, J. Zemke. The January Seniors who were also GAA members are: D. Blair, S. Bledsoe, R. Cusumano, A. Gallucci, S. Gallucci, L. Harp, D. Morone, J. Nohovig, B. Rebel, C. Serwa, D. Sikora, S. Solomon, B. Urso.

GAA promotes skill, sportsmanship for members



Officers of the GAA for spring are pictured above. They are Vicki Lowe, Joanne Zang and Marilyn Janik.

The Girl's Athletic Association (GAA) is an organization which promotes skill, friendship, sportsmanship through participation in team and individual sports. The GAA also aids in the intramural program. Officials at girl's intramural games are GAA members who have passed rigid tests to become officials.

Intramural participation in the numerous activities is recorded by the sports manager and the intramural official who are members of the GAA. When participants have received the required number of points, they may receive a letter award and membership into the club.

During the fall season the officers were Marilyn Janik, president; Linda Harp, vice-president; and Vicki Lowe, secretary-treasurer. When Linda graduated in January, Joanne Zang was elected vice-president.

Miss Joan Hitchner, Miss Alice Krug, Mrs. Dorothy Renko, Miss Virginia Valentine, and Miss Polly Zolik are the gym instructors and sponsors of the GAA.

Varsity Club brings sportsmanship to members

Fordson High School's Varsity Club, an extra curricular organization, is sponsored by wrestling coach, Mr. Dale Collier.

To attain membership in the highly organized club, a boy must meet specific qualifications. He must engage in varsity sports competition, earn a varsity letter in at least one sport, maintain a C— average, and be a student of good character and display good sportsmanship.

The purposes of the club are as varied as they are many. Members hope to maintain fellowship and to spend leisure time wisely as well as to obtain new friends. Members strive to build good athletic ability with social character and to build up school spirit.

It is more important for a club member to be a good loser when his team has failed in its bid to win the match, than it is for that same member to be a poor winner.



Dave Pohlonski, president of the Varsity Club, gives an acceptance speech at the Christmas Dinner when he was awarded the trophy for the most outstanding player of the year.

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY CLUB: *Row One:* Al Beernaert; Ron Byers; Fred Lawrence; Dave Pohlonski, President; Dennis Gussick, Vice-President; John Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer; Frank Madden, Sergeant-At-Arms; John Kellerski; John Temelko; Len Chapiewski; *Row Two:* Terry Tipton; Nadar Baydoun, Dave Williams; Bob Berry; Ron Cole; Ken Wright; Frank Seavitte; Jim Schultz; George Rosentrator; Tom Maierle; *Row Three:* Jim

Sygo; Ken Fowler; Tom Bluhm; John Nicholas; Dan Newick; Carmine Morga; John Zang; Bill Roche; Art Nash; Lloyd Gubert; *Row Four:* Bill Besse; Ralph Wieleba; Bruce Hawthorne; Vic Tome; Paul Dery; Mark Ludke; Ernest Antezak; Milhem Esse; *Row Five:* Advisor, Mr. Dale Collier; Sy Berry; Dennis Gadulka; Rich Aranosian; Dwain McCombe; and Jerry Kozlow.





Bob Polkowski, Tony Jiga, Kathy Kaminski, Tom Paulson, Manuel deAvila, Len Dudek, Dan Bar, Nancy Brenneman, Larry Baird, and Anita Gwin portray a scene from the first act of the pro-

duction, "Ten Little Indians," which was presented to the public on November 18 and 19, 1965, in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mystery and comedy plays draw audiences



Modern mystery and 19th century Russia came to Fordson's stage during the 1965-66 season.

The mystery, "Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie, was presented to the public on November 18 and 19, 1965.

Members of the cast included, Jim Solsbury, Nancy Brenneman, Tony Jiga, Kathy Kaminski, Bob Polkowski, Tom Paulson, Larry Baird, Manuel deAvila, Anita Gwin, Dan Bar, and Len Dudek.

The spring production, "The Inspector General", brought 19th century Russia to Fordson. This play, by Nikolai Gogol was written and first presented to the public in 1836 before the Czar of Russia. It deals with human frailties and hypocrisy with a comical touch.

Members of the cast included: Manuel deAvila, David Newell, Alicia Vengris, Bob Polkowski, Wayne Roe, Len Dudek, Bob Fisher, Tim Mills, Don Ingle, Nick Yankuts, Anita Gwin, Carole Brenneman, Chuck Rossi, Sue Todoroff, Larry Baird, Brenda Gullick, Mike Tirpik, Jim Keefer, Jim Jiga, Kathy Kaminski, Rose Gerrity, Debbie Tokarski, Carole Bilinski, Kathy Kowalik, Sue Reeder, Justine Moraniac, Barbara Willoughby, and Noemi Ploper.

Dan Bar, Kathy Kaminski, Larry Baird portray a scene from the fall production, "Ten Little Indians." In this scene, they are trying to sort out the clues and find out just who the killer is.

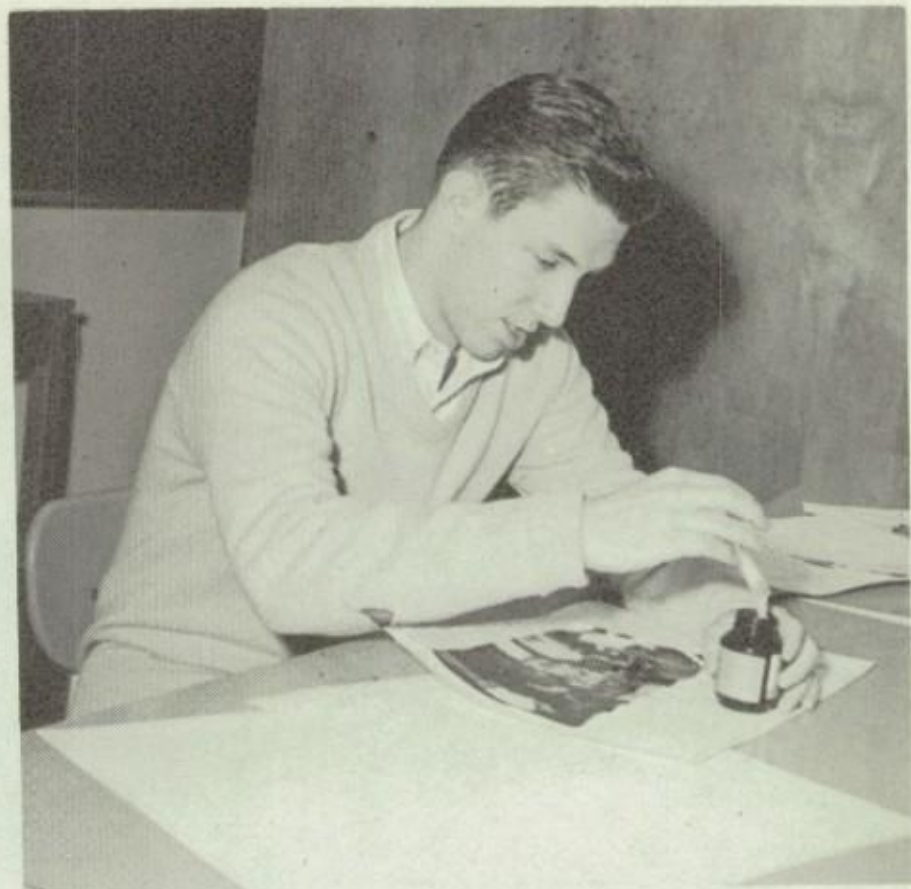


Members of the spring production, "The Inspector General," portray a scene from the third act. They are (from left to right) Manuel deAvila, Wayne Roe, Barbara Willoughby, David Newell, Len Dudek, Bob Polkowski, Bob Fisher, Kathy Kowalik, Justine Moraniac, Sue Reeder, Naomi Ploper, Carol Brenneman, Nick Yankuts, Rose Gerrity, Debbie Tokarski, Carole Bilinski, Tim Mills, Brenda Gukkick, and Anita Gwin.



Dan Bar, 11B, stands over Kathy Kaminski, 12B, while Bob Polkowski, 12B, points his gun at Dan in a scene taken from the third act of the fall production, "Ten Little Indians." Left: Larry Baird, 12A, listens to the complaints of Jim Keefer, 11A, and James Jiga, 11A, while Chuck Rossi, 12A, looks on in the third act of the spring production, "Inspector General."





Bill Besse, sports editor of the Fleur de Lis, is caught hard at work by the roving camera of Mr. David Grainger.

Yearbook and newspaper



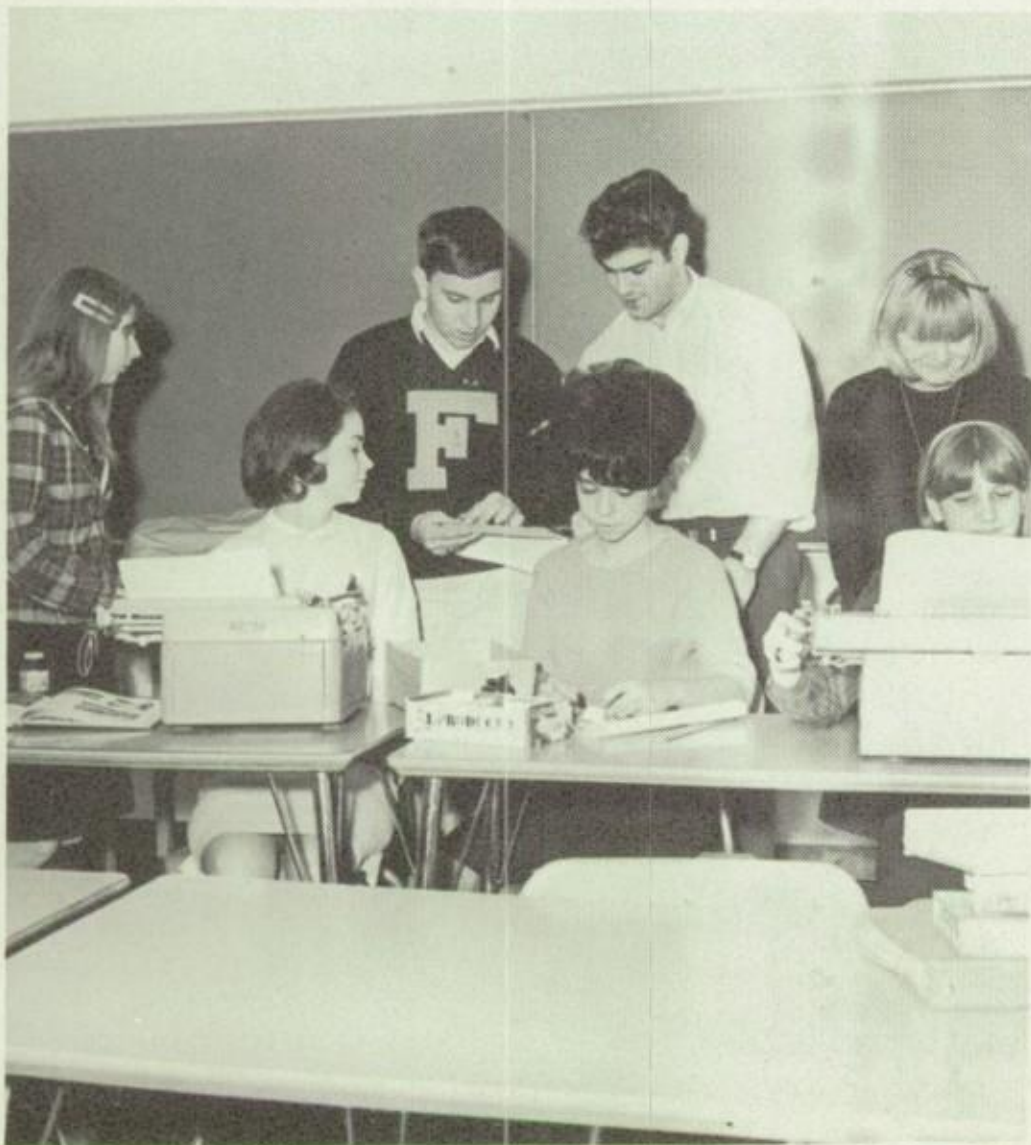
Boyce Downs, Al Beernaert, and Mr. Robert Jackson try to work out one of the many problems that arise while getting out the Fleur de Lis. Above: Tower Tribune reporters and editors Rita Berry and Jerry Apoian can be found hard at work on the school paper each day third hour.



Tower Tribune reporters and editors Terry Tipton and Anna Pugliese can be found hard at work each day during the sixth hour period.

This afternoon class folds and passes out the paper when it comes out twice monthly during the school year.

staffs work diligently to turn out publications



The Tower Tribune, student news publication of Fordson High School, is under the direction of Mr. Robert Jackson and is published twice monthly in the Fordson printing department. The Tower Tribune is supported entirely by the Board of Education and is edited by Rita Berry, Jerry Apoian, Julie Ann Korow, Anna Pugliese, and Aram Alkazoff.

Tribune reporters include Sandy Baum, Bob Beal, Linda Chmaj, Flip Gallizzi, Rick Gray, Bev Havlick, Pat Hawkins, John King, Michele Leventis, John Perez, Rick Pinto, Linda Pugliese, Lyn Rebel, Mary Preiss, Theresa Bigi, Diane Collins, Kathy Diebolt, Randy Dubitsky, Linda Hatton, Dorothy Metaj, Rosemary Pontone, Sue Reeder, Janice Richart, Darryl Guaroff, and Doug Kerry.

During the spring semester the newspaper staff was divided in two and the classes met during the third and the sixth hour periods.

Yearbook editors Pam Halversen, Sue Fuller, Al Beernaert, Ginger Montella, Boyce Downs, Dolores Sarna, Judy Bihary are found hard at work on the Fleur de Lis.



CONCERT CHOIR members above in alphabetical order are: Sharon Apoian, Richard Aranosian, Diana Becker, Theresa Bigi, Harold Binkley, Carole Brennamen, Linda Bufalini, Wendy Byl, Beverly Cary, Margaret Daltuva, Danielle David, Mary Esther Davis, John Del Rosso, Susan Dyke, Robert Fisher, Patricia Garan, Marcia Gathman, Annette Gallucci, Suzette Gallucci, Richard Gloger, Sharon Giannelli, Retha Goinzm, Cynthia Haddon, Alice Harris, Richard Horian, Faye Kelterborne, Kathy Kowalik, Mary

Lawless, Marie Locker, James Malecke, Mariann Martino, Pamela Mills, Martha Moore, Donna Morone, Linda Muncathy, Bill Osborn, Johnathon Piernak, Beverly Polony, Etta Reckling, Pamela Shifter, Donna Sikora, Melanie Stecko, Joe Suriano, Patricia Tapp, Ron Terry, Mike Tirpek, Lia Triff, Marilyn Toth, Alicia Vengris, Paula Villa, Cathy Weatherhead, Tina Winsel, Marcia Whitcraft, Barbara Willoughby.

Fordson's Vocal Music Department provides

MEN'S GLEE CLUB in alphabetical order: Jerry Apoian, Richard Aranosian, Bob Biestek, Harold Binkley, Tony Cassar, Tom Chess, Chris Colten, Randolph Dubitsky, Richard Gloger, Mark Ludke,

David Meaker, Tim Mills, Carlos Morin, Eric Paliwoda, Eric Soule, Frank Villareal.





FORDSON GIRL'S CHORALE, Sharon Apoian, Diana Becker, Carol Brennamen, Nancy Brennamen, Linda Collins, Sue Gauthier, Jeri Holden, Josephine Lafrate, Doreen Kell, Kathy Kominsky, Kathy Kowalik, Janice Macaulay, Mariann Martino, Pamela

Mills, Martha Moore, Susanne Paluch, Etta Rackling, Ruth Rorem, Marlene Santioni, Nancy Sautebein, Pamela Shifter, Melanie Stecko, Chris Temensin, Lia Triff, Alicia Vengris, Janice Waytes, Joyce Waytes, Marcia Whitcraft.

students with opportunities to Serve and Learn

Men's Glee Club, Concert Choir, Girl's Chorale and Homeroom Ensemble compose the vocal music department which is headed by Mr. Rex Brown and Mr. Norman Cramer.

The Concert Choir is open, by audition, to any student with one or more semesters of vocal experience. It meets third hour with Mr. Cramer in F102.

Girl's Chorale, meeting with Mr. Cramer zero hour in F102, is open to any girl who desires a chance to sing while at FHS.

Homeroom Ensemble students are selected by Mr. Cramer and rehearse during the homeroom period.

During zero hour the Men's Glee Club meets in F101 with Mr. Rex Brown. To be eligible for Men's Glee, a boy must first audition with Mr. Brown.



The Homeroom Ensemble with Mr. Norman Cramer are Martha Moore, Harold Binkley, Carole Brennamen, Richard Aranosian, Margaret Daltuva, Richard Gloger, Kathy Kawolik, and Beverly Polony.

Student council works toward a better school

With the aid and guidance of Mr. Larry Soldan, sponsor, the Council plans the Homecoming Dance, the Homecoming parade, the election of the Queen, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and the Teacher Appreciation Day in addition to the responsibility of acting as go between for the student body and the administration.

During the Christmas season, the Council is responsible for the many decorations in the halls. Ticket sales for school plays, Foreign Exchange Day, Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up week campaign and Easter decorations are the responsibility of the Student Council.

The Council is also a member of the three National Association of Students, the Junior Round Table, and the Border Cities League Federation.



Class senators and Student Council executives gather with their sponsor Mr. Larry Soldan to discuss forthcoming events, including the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Above: January graduate, Senator Dave Adams gives his opinion regarding plans for the Homecoming presentation to Mr. Larry Soldan and several other Student Council members. *Right:* Seniors play an important role in Fordson's student government. Their opinions and suggestions affect the entire student body.





Above: Mr. Larry Soldan, sponsor of the June graduating class, stands with officers Rita Berry, class secretary; Ron Watson, treasurer; Carol Shanks, vice-president; Jim Lulek, president;

Sandy Baum, director; Mikki Ryia, director; Len Dudek, director; and Mrs. Burrell, class sponsor.

Class officers are the backbone of activities

Class sponsors, Mrs. Katherine Godfrey and Mr. Eugene Watts, have worked with the January class officers on all of their activities. The January class met during the summer to plan the graduation ceremonies and the Prom.

Projects for graduation expenses were planned by the class.

The officers are: Mike DeFrenza, president; Suzzette Gallucci, vice-president; Donna Morone, secretary; Donna Sikora, treasurer; Janet Bruno, director; Annette Gallucci, director; and Diane Roucas, director.

Mr. Larry Soldan and Miss Dorothy Burrell, June graduating class sponsors, met with the officers to plan the June Prom and the various projects.

The officers of the June graduating class are: Jim Lulek, president; Carol Shanks, vice-president; Rita Berry, secretary; Ron Watson, treasurer; Sandy Baum, director; Mikki Ryia, director; and Len Dudek, director.



Above: Mrs. Godfrey stands with the January class officers: Janet Bruno, director; Donna Sikora, treasurer; Diane Roucas, director; Donna Morone, secretary; Annette Galuci, director; Suzzette Galuci, vice-president; and Mike Defrenza, president.

Commencement ceremony opens doors of life



Fordson students and economics teacher, Mr. Patrick McCollough, file out of the auditorium after the Honors Assembly on January 21. In just a few days these very students will take the same steps they saw the January graduates take.

One hundred and fourteen Fordson students graduated from high school at the commencement exercises which were held in the auditorium at 8 p.m., January 27. Student speakers were Donna Blair, Dave Adams, and Mike (Buzzy) DeFrenza.

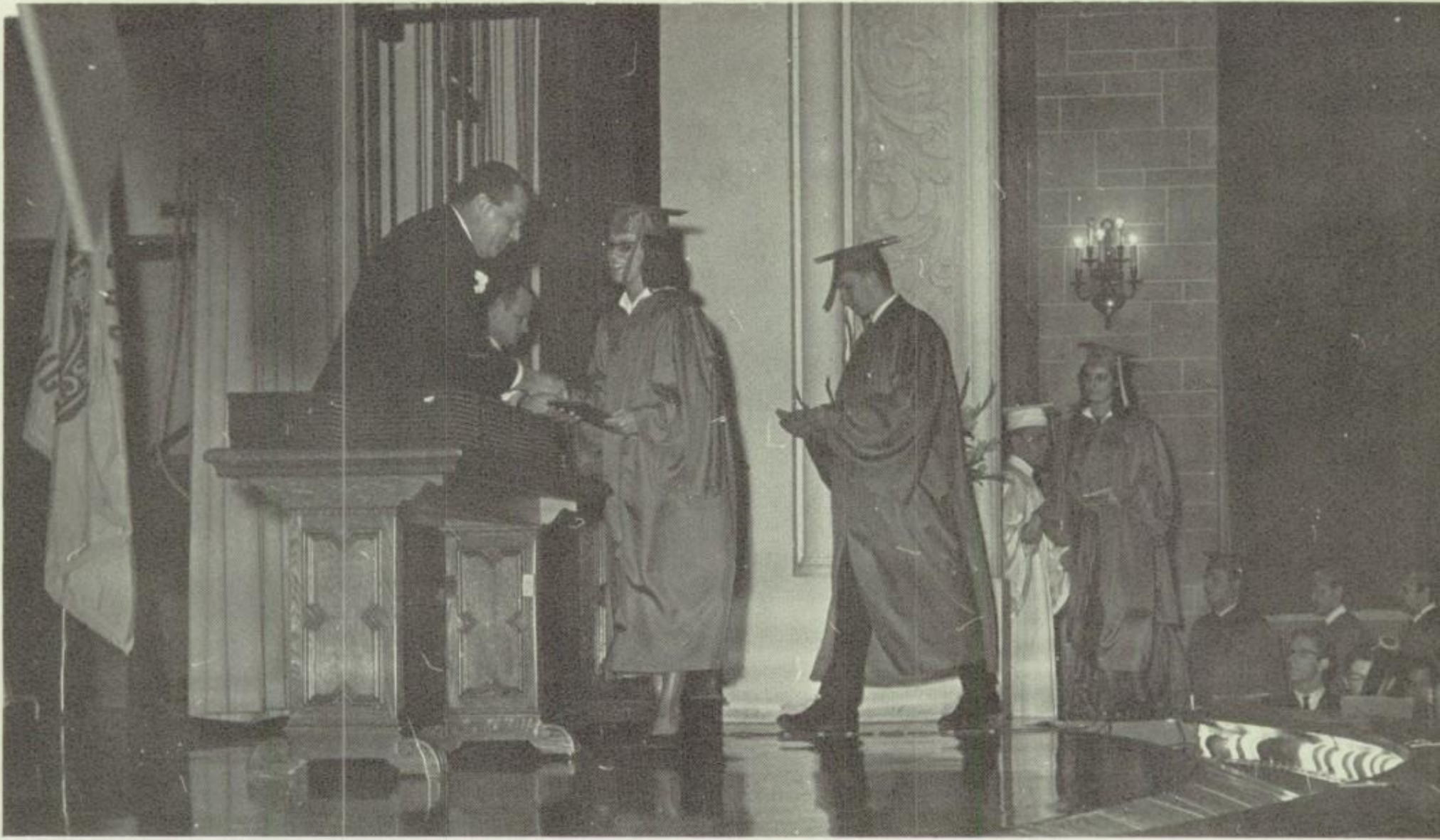
Other ceremonies of the week included the Honors Assembly, and the Prom, which was held at Lovett Hall.



Mike DeFrenza, class president, delivers his commencement speech with the same zeal and zest with which he delivered those speeches that won the office of president for him.

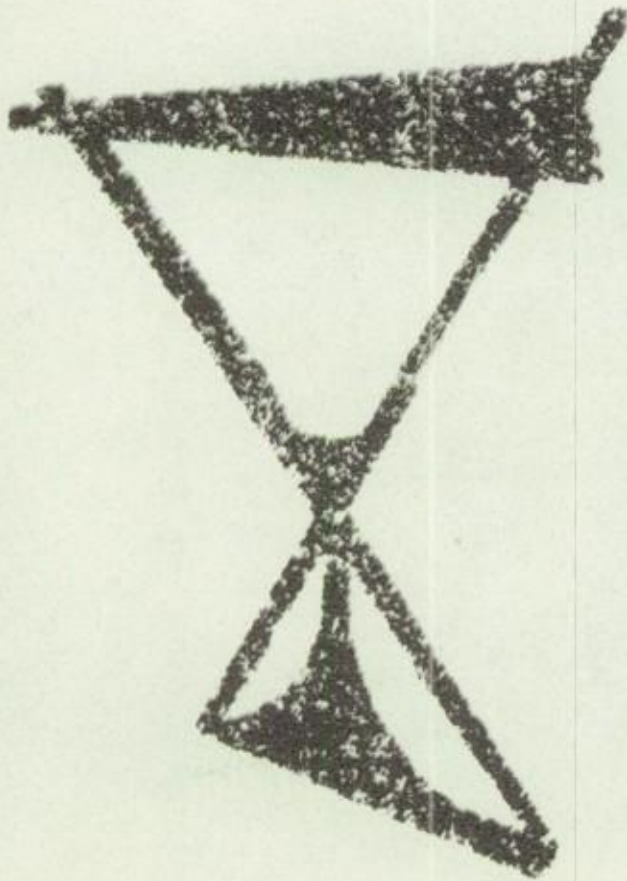


Dave Adams presents his commencement speech, "The Internal You", hoping that the message of self knowledge will be made known to the audience.



Above: Mr. Dale Coller reads the names of the graduating seniors, as Mr. Henry Waterkamp, one of the 12A homeroom teachers, presents the diplomas. Beverly Rebel receives her diploma from

Mr. Waterkamp as Richard Pidruzny and Loretta Orsini watch impatiently for their own diplomas for which they have worked so hard and so diligently.



Above: Valedictorian, Donna Blair, presents her commencement speech with a look of regret in her eyes, knowing she may never see many of those all too familiar faces again after the ceremony is over.

1966 *Fluer de Lis* honors the many varied clubs

Fordson High School is a busy school at which the students have a wide variety of clubs to join and activities in which to participate. These pages are dedicated to those fine clubs.

There are more than 15 clubs at Fordson. Listed in alphabetical order, they are the Art Club, the Booster Club, the Chess Club, the Creative Writing Club, the Drama Club, the English Club, the French Club, the Future Teachers Club, the German Club, the GAA, the Health Club, the Hi-Y Club, the Latin Club, the Math-Science Club, the Quill and Scroll, the Radio Club, the Varsity Club, the Ushers Club, and the Y Teens Club.

Many of these clubs are service organizations and perform such services for the school as that of providing entertainment, supplying reading material, providing needed furnishings for the school, such as curtains for the girl's gym, providing the school with ushers at various school sponsored events, and providing students with a place to relax in a friendly atmosphere of good humor and companionship.

Some of these clubs are affiliated with nation wide organizations while others are self contained and are not affiliated with any other organization.



Members of the Math-Science club prepare for the launching of their latest balloon as Mr. Schuster, the sponsor, gives them pointers to help in the planning of the actual launch. Above: Girls in the Organ Home-room practice during the ten minute period.

and student activities at Fordson High School



Members of the newest club at Fordson, the English Club, pose for the camera in one of their many meetings. The club is sponsored by Mr. Joseph Kolpacke and meets in A105 twice monthly on Thursday after school. Dan Bar is the president and is aided in his job by Pam Mills, secretary, and Tony Jiga, treasurer. In May the club produced a play which was presented to the student body.



Members of the selection committee for the 1966 Quill, the student creative writing publication, are seated above. They are, left to right: Nancy Alfonsi, James Malecke; Richard Horian, chairman; Gregory Michno; Charles Mantus; and Anna Olejarczyk.



Members of Fordson's Tower Hi-Y are pictured above with their club sponsor, Mr. Pat McCullough. Club officers Fred Lawrence, president; Art Nash, vice-president; Tom Chany, secretary; Joe Lupi, treasurer; and Dale Maronek, chaplain; helped Mr. McCullough plan the activities of the club.



While Kindee Ely and one of the members of Dave and The Customs look on, Mr. Larry Soldan fixes the microphone on stage at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Sadie Hawkins Dance



Vicki Lowe, Fred Lawrence, Lyn Lips and Larry Swafford, all 12A's, dance to the groovy beat of the music of "Dave and the

Customs." They are dressed in "Dogpatch Style" clothes and seem to enjoy the change of pace from their usual daily attire.



Above: Ken Wright, 12A, strolls peacefully during the dance, completely unaware of the observant eye of the camera. Right: Linda Berry, 12A, poses in a most amusing manner while Mikki Ryia and Mark Hurley, 12A's, dance their cares away.

provides fun and entertainment for students



On February 11, 1966, Fordson High presented its first Student Council sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance in the boys' gym from 8 till 11 p.m. The attire of the evening was "Dogpatch Style" and a contest was held to determine which couple was the "best dressed" that evening.

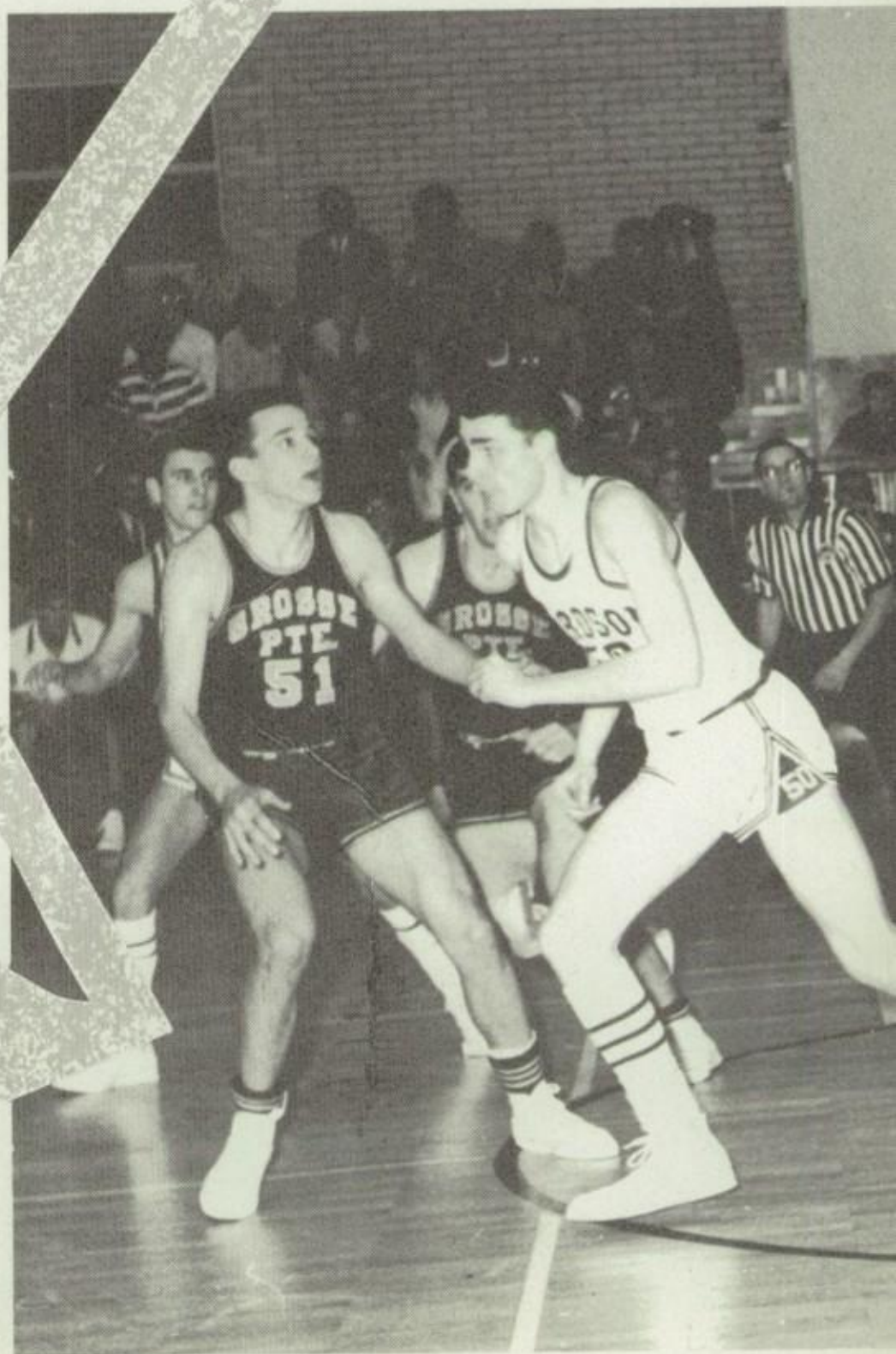
Of the more than 200 who attended, seniors Lyn Lips and Larry Swafford were chosen as the "best dressed." Lyn wore a granny dress and Larry wore his best blue-jeans.

Music for the evening was provided by Dave and the Customs who were brought here from California where they last appeared.

Mr. Larry Soldan, student council advisor, taking tickets from the students as they arrived at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. He, like the rest of those attending the dance, dressed in "Dogpatch Style."

Hard work and much time

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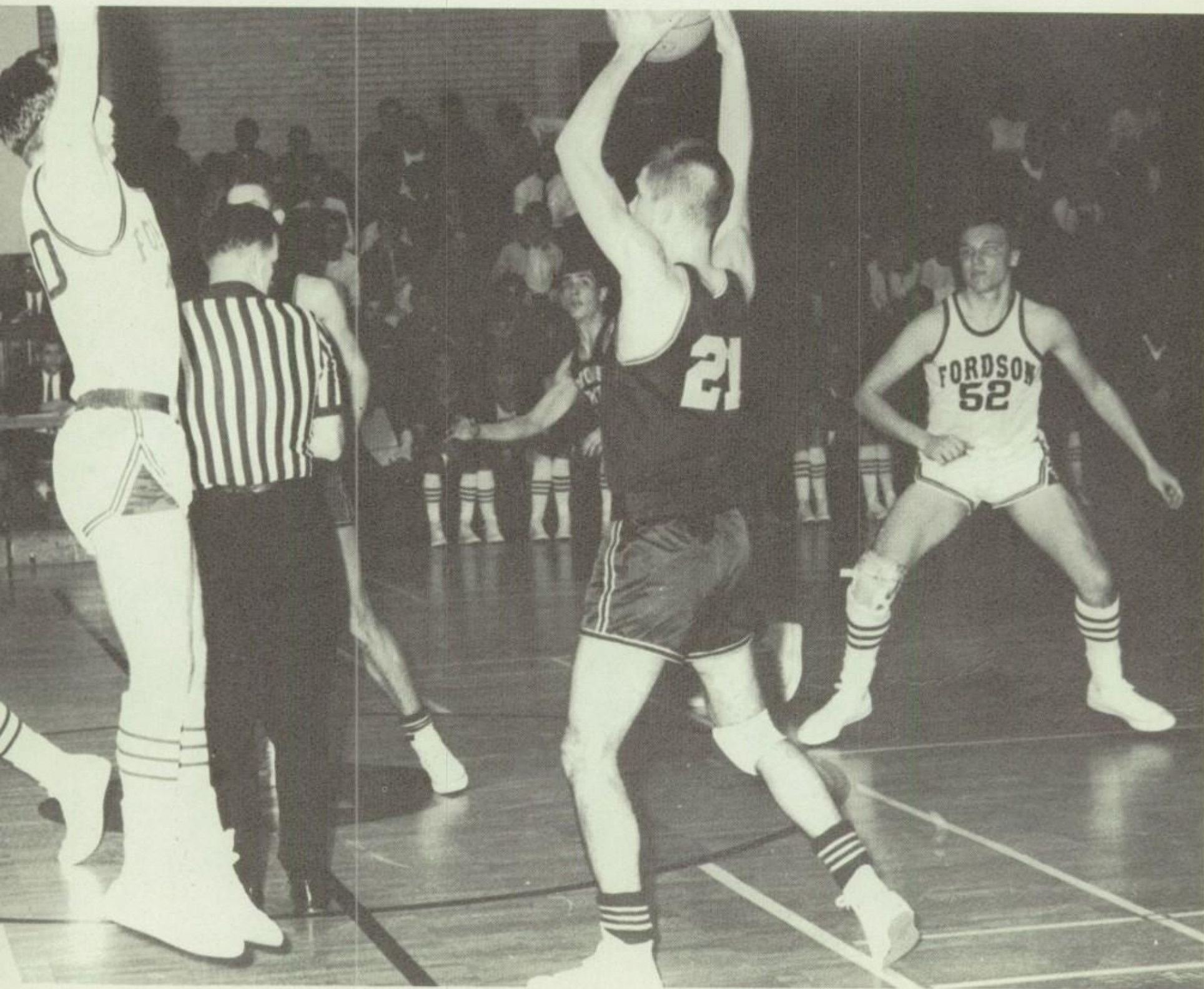


make up a team of which Fordson can be proud



Tankers gain victory.

The drive and spirit created in team or individual athletics creates a feeling of loyalty. Fordson teams have always kept spectators on the edge of their seats and this year was no different. The boys and the coaches should receive a special thanks for a job well done, for they have helped keep Fordson at the top of the athletic ladder. So go out there Fordson rooters and keep up the terrific school spirit.



Defend, block, rebound—these are the boys who keep any basketball team on the move.

Offense grinds out yardage



Against Dearborn High the FHS defense proved to be rougher than what Fordson's cross town rival expected. *Above* Frank Butler (65), John DelRosso (20) and Chuck Knudson (63) combine to bring down a Dearborn ball carrier.



After taking a hand off from senior quarterback Phil Laurenty (10), co-captain Ron Terry (33), a senior fullback, prepares to use a stiff arm maneuver while trying to elude Monroe tacklers. Monroe's Trojans managed an 18-12 victory over the blue and maize of Fordson.

Tractor express halted by narrow margin

Fordson's 1965 football team opened the season like a Border Cities League contender as it squeaked by a tough Lincoln Park "eleven" 6-0 with junior halfback Carmen Morgia scoring for the Maize and Blue.

The Tractor's then ran out of gas as they dropped their next five games in a row. Edsel Ford managed a 14-13 win as the T-birds kicked the point after touchdown when regulation time had run out. Fordson then met Monroe, Royal Oak Dondero, Wyandotte, Grosse Pointe, Highland Park, and Dearborn in that order.

Monroe's Trojans defeated Fordson by an 18-12 margin as the FHS squad almost pulled it out. The Tractors then traveled to Royal Oak coming out on the short end of a 14-7 score. After the Acorn encounter, Wyandotte invaded Fordson on Homecoming Day to walk off with a 33-0 victory.

Grosse Pointe entertained the Tractors next on the annual Dad's Day. The Pointers' managed a victory. The Fordson team finally gained a triumph over Highland Park in the following game by a 19-6 margin. Junior Nader Baydoun was installed as the new quarterback due to senior quarterback Phil Laurenty's injury.

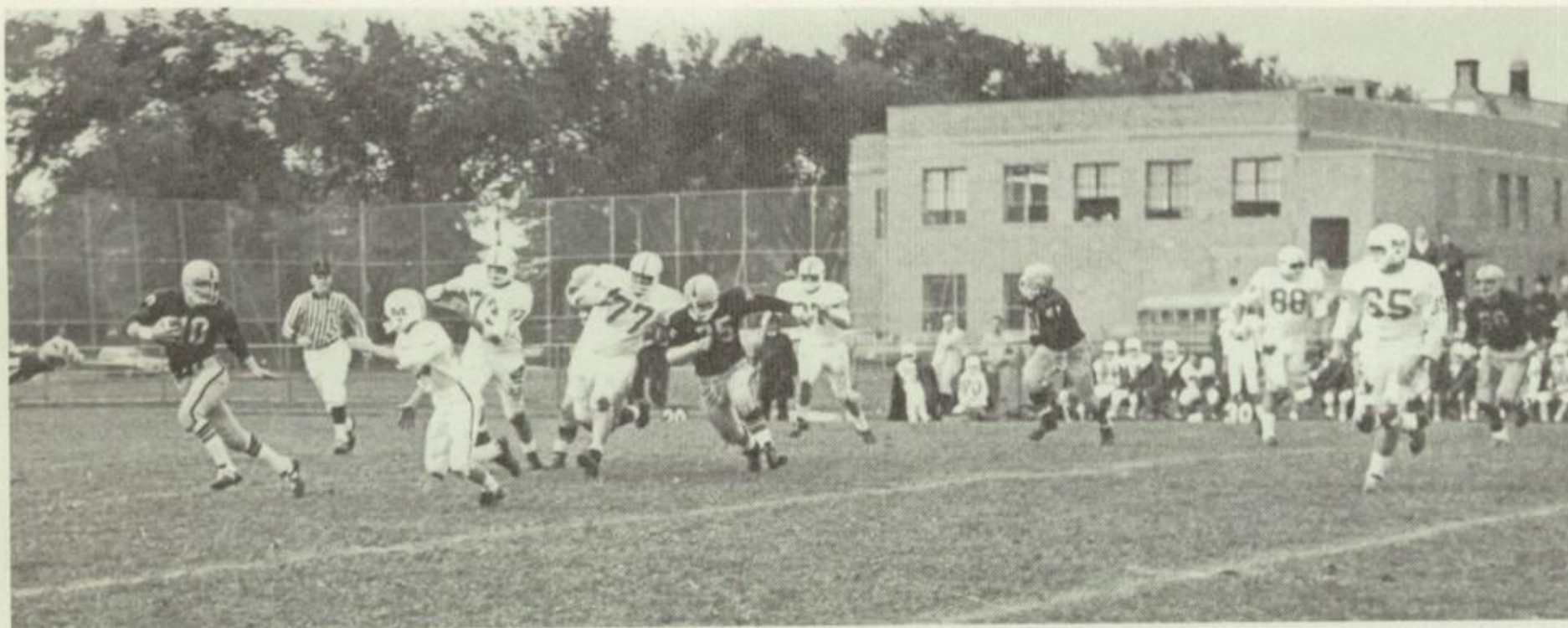


Senior halfback Tom Dunn (22) waits in vain for a long pass thrown by senior quarterback Phil Laurenty as an unidentified Monroe defensive back jumps high into the air to bat the ball away. The Trojans outlasted Fordson by an 18-12 margin.



Junior Carmen Morgia (29) sprints for the daylight as he receives a key block from Bruce Hawthorne in the background while another

junior, Richard Aranosian (75) tries to run downfield to assist on the play.



Senior Tractor quarterback, Phil Laurenty (10) is being chased as he fades back looking for downfield receivers. Tackle Richard

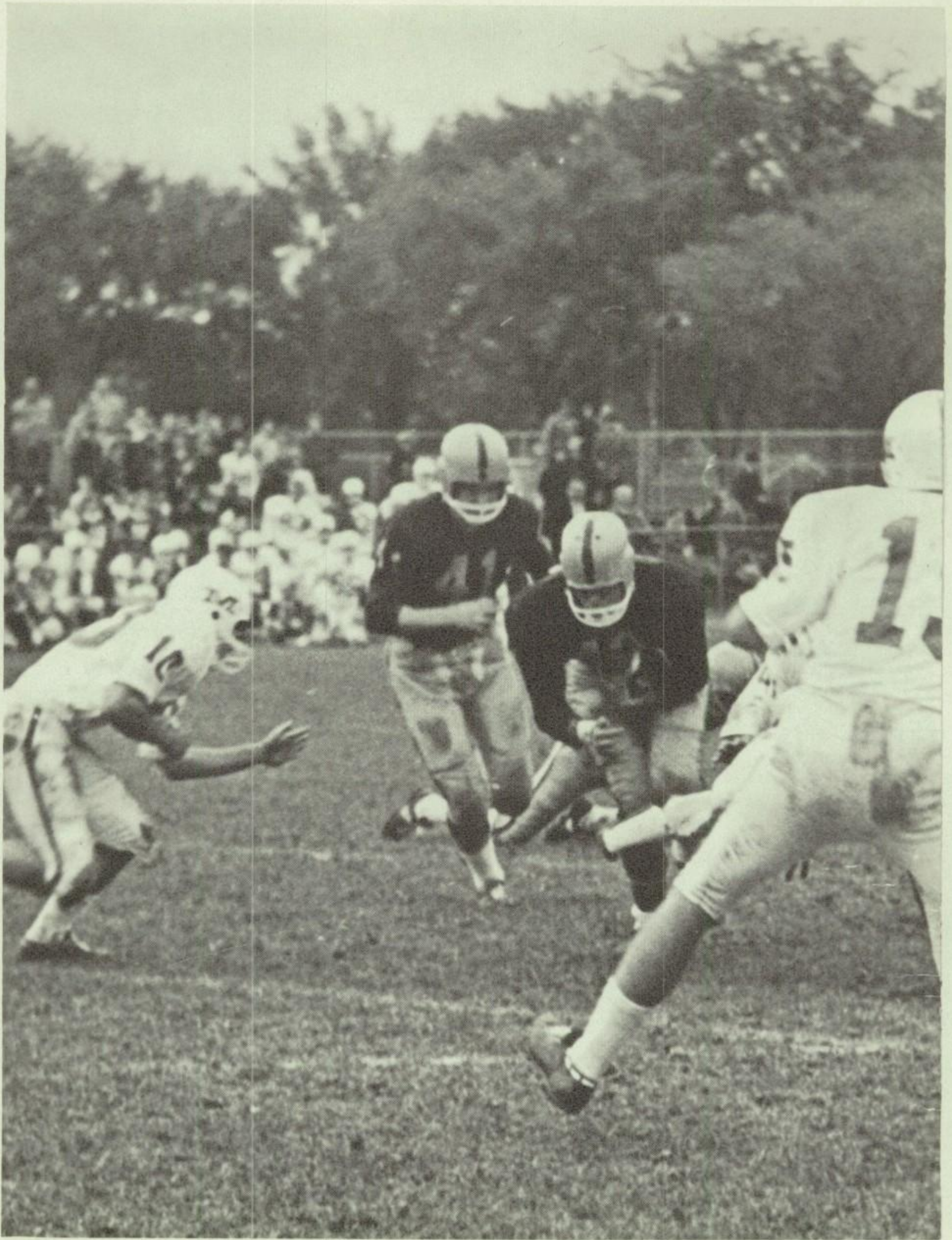
Aranosian (75) helps by throwing a block while Bill Peretto (51) and Boyce Downs (60) try to catch up with the play.

Fordson Tractors move into high gear!

<i>Date</i>		<i>Fordson</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
9-17	Lincoln Park A	6	0
9-24	Edsel Ford H	13	14
10- 1	Monroe H	12	18
10- 9	Royal Oak A	7	14
10-15	Wyandotte H	0	33
10-22	Grosse Pte. H	7	13
10-29	High. Park A	19	6
11- 5	Dearborn A	13	14
Head Coach George Lewis			



Above, Fordson's co-captain, senior Ron Terry (33), uses a burst of speed to slip by an unidentified FHS opponent. Against Monroe, right, the Tractor's Ali Metaj (40) attempts to thread the needle, as Bruce Hawthorne (41) tries to catch up with the play to give assistance.

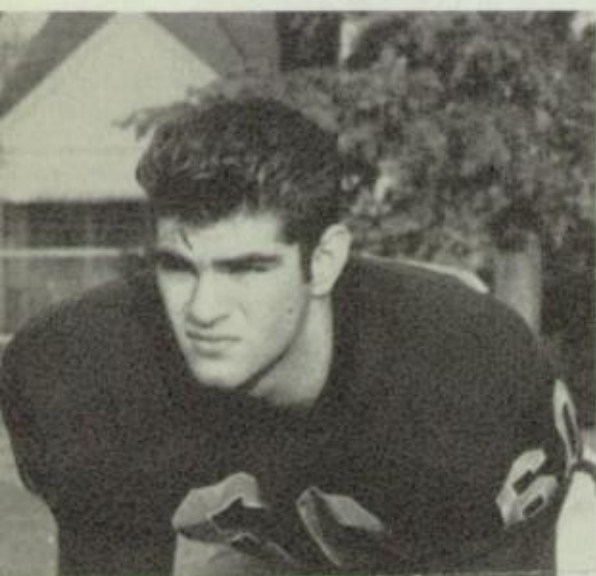




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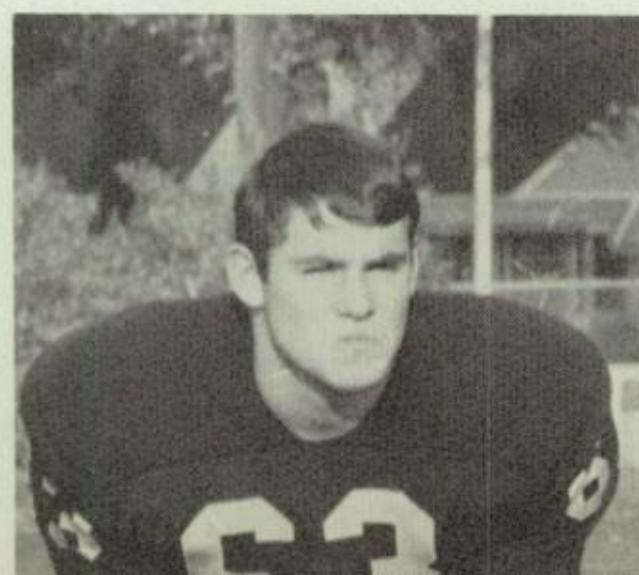


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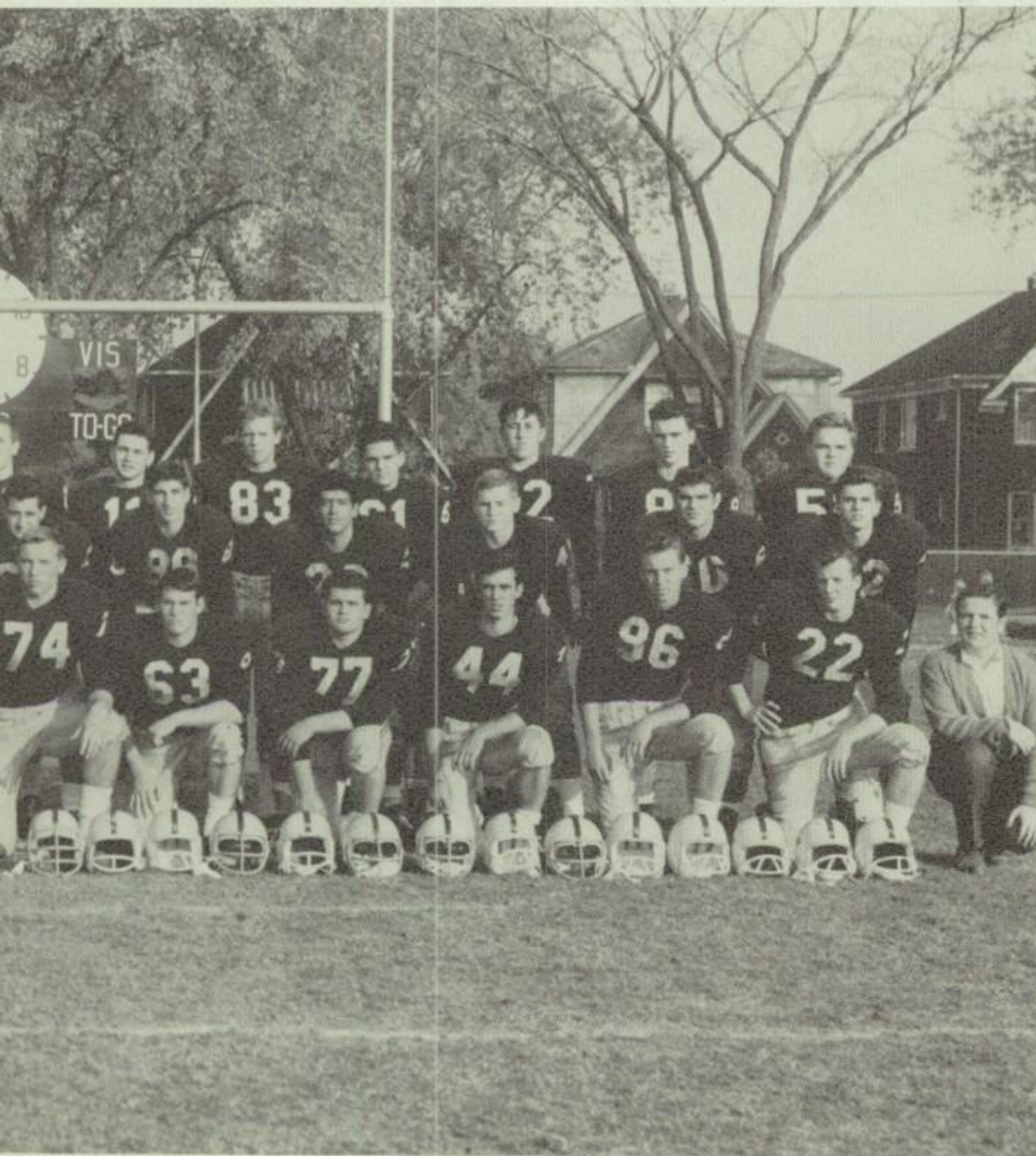
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Fordson's mighty gridiron team



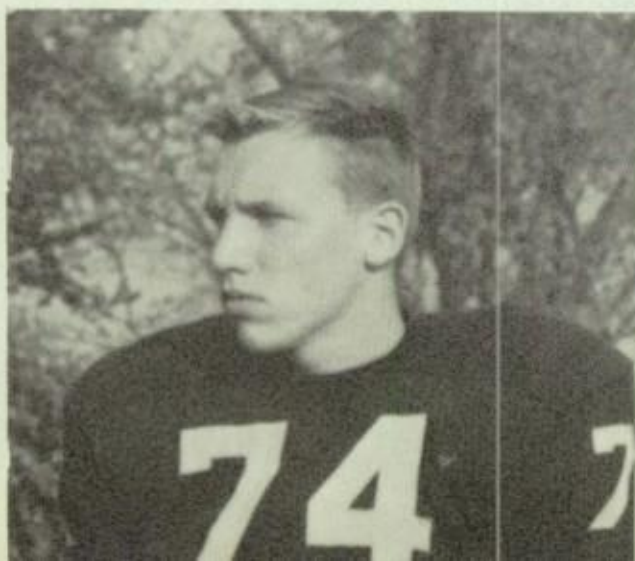
THE 1965 FORDSON FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row: Al Sikora, Len Chapiewski, James Malecke, Ron Byers, Bill Peretto, Co-capt. Ron Terry, Co-capt. Marty Nowak, Charles Knudson, Jim Divencenzo, Rick Dunville, Dave Williams, Tom Dunn, and manager Ernest Antczak. Second row: Coach Dale Collier, Nader Baydoun, John Hagopian, Rich Aranosion, Sam Marchelletta, Larry Swafford, Dwaine McComb, John DelRosso, Sam Bitonti, Carmine Morgia,

puts up a fight to the end

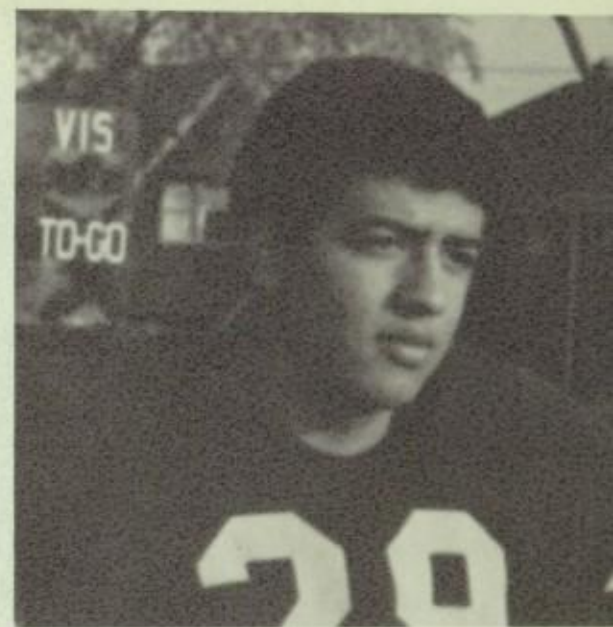


Bruce Hawthorne, Boyce Downs, Dennis Gusick. *Third row:* Coach Charles Jestice, Coach George Lewis, Bruce Wysocki, Ralph Wieleba, Ron Lawler, Ali Metaj, Sam Saleh, Rich Pidruzny, Frank Butler, Dennis Gadulka, Dave Gawrych, John White, Jim Sygo, Vic Tomei, and Alex Paton. *Missing from the team picture are:* Phil Laurenty, Jim Coleman, Manager Rick Swafford, and Student trainer Bob Simon.

MARTY NOWAK



RICH PIDRUZNY



CARMINE MORGA



TOM DUNN



SAM SALEH

DAVE WILLIAMS





Fordson High School 1966 Cross Country team; top row left to right: Emery Korpas, Tom Bowsman, Neil Weaver, Coach Thomas, John Nicholas, Mark Ludke, Jim Keffer, Ken Wright.

Bottom row, left to right: Tom Price, Doug LaBota, Bob Arkebour, Ken Fowler and Joe Salvatore.

Fordson Cross Country team shows team spirit

To be a cross country runner a great deal of self discipline must be practiced at all times. This takes not only self sacrifice but a great deal of courage. Our cross country team members work hard long hours to make themselves capable of running the two long miles in the race. They work so they will be a better team that Fordson students will be proud of. Too often the cross country team is all but forgotten. But lets give credit where credit is due. Hats off to each and every one of the team members and to its fine coach, Mr. Terrance Thomas.



The Fordson Cross Country team prepares to start the two mile race at Hemlock Park, where the home meets are held.



Left: The pack of runners from Fordson and rival Ecorse start on their way around the laid out course which measures two long miles. Right: Coach Thomas talks over times with two members of the team, Emery Korpas and Ken Wright.



FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL 1966 WRESTLING TEAM. Row one: Frank Madden, Jim Donely, Richard Raupp, Tom Bluhm, Frank Seavitte, Jeff Sokikian, Bob Berry, and Jack Falvo. Second Row: Jim Sygo, Said Berry, Tom Vocyk, Don Pargoff,

Mark Ludke, John Hagopian, Neil Weaver, Al McAules, Don Berry. Third Row: Mr. Dale Collier, Larry Cornish, John White, Dennis Gudulka, Dennis Gussik, Bob Arkebour, Joe Salem, Joe Drodowski, and Stan Zillfro.

Grapplers have fine team, individual year

Grapplers like Tom Bluhm, Frank Madden, Frank Seavitte, and Bob Berry gave the Tractors a good solid team in 65 and 66. Said Berry also was outstanding all year. Tom Bluhm, one of Fordson's best wrestlers, went the complete season without a defeat. Tom also went on to pull second in the regionals at East Lansing. Frank Madden, senior, was also undefeated throughout the season. Bob Arkebour wrestled in the heavy-weight class most of the year and competed with wrestlers often fifty to sixty pounds more than he weighed. This takes more than just strength; it takes the kind of spirit that separates Fordson athletes from other athletes.

Fordson Junior Tom Bluhm takes his man down in a meet with Garden City. Tom had one of the best records in the area finishing the regular season undefeated and finishing second in the regional tourney.



GAA gives girls chance to participate in sports



The Championship game gets underway as Ceil Jarvis (Left) and Rosa Giovannone, (Right) prepare to face off. Field hockey is just

one of the many sports played during the fall months in intramurals at Fordson High School.



Twice a year, in January and June, the Girls Athletic Association has a banquet which honors graduating seniors, introduces new members, and gives out awards to those who

have earned them. This year the banquet was held at a local restaurant instead of the traditional Fordson cafeteria.

Girl's athletics develop both mind and body



G.A.A. officers are Vicki Lowe, Secretary-Treasurer; Linda Harp, Vice President; and Marilyn Janik, President. Yellow roses were given to all the officers and teachers at the G.A.A. banquet which was held in honor of the 12A members that are graduating.

Girls athletics are stressed at Fordson as much as boys' athletics for the purpose of developing the well rounded individual. Each girl who participates in the intramural program is guided by three most capable leaders, Miss Alice Krug, Miss Virginia Valentine, and Miss Joan Hitchner. The girls at Fordson are always concerned about keen competition. Sportsmanship, and skill are not only in the program itself, but also in the Girls Athletic Association.

Participants in the Intramural Program have an opportunity to earn their GAA "F" letter. The wearer of this letter is obviously proud of her achievements in the Girls Intramural Program. Winners wear the letter with pride and dignity.



Up and over goes the volleyball as teammates watch carefully with hope of winning the game with their opponents.



Tennis and spring seem to go hand in hand. Linda Harp, senior, was this year's intramural tennis singles champion.

Active intramural program offered to girls



Volleyball intramurals were held during December and January with playoffs for the championship game between Dianna Cattollo's team and Linda Cole's team held on January. Members of the winning team are (kneeling left to right) Linda Ferrari, Dolores Sarna, Anita Raniero, Joyce Donnelly, Theresa Tamburo, Karen Wilkins, Carolyn Hinkle, and Karen Nordstrom.



These girls are improving both their skills and their good sportsmanship qualities while participating in a field hockey game after school.



Many girls at Fordson participate in an active intramural program throughout the school year. Just one of the many sports offered is field hockey.



Joyce Donnelly prepares to pass to teammate Linda Ferrari while Diva Marzola attempts to break up the play and prevent a possible score.



Many of the girls who participate in intramurals achieved the sufficient number of points needed to join the Girls' Athletic Association. Shown here *standing from left to right*: Karen Wilkens, Anita Rainero, Cindy Sorek, Linda Cole, Alice Katarsky, Liz Cann, Sue Gerston, Sharon

Vernine, Linda Rafferty, Ruth Rorem, Rosary Pontone, Donna Burton, and Donna Jablonowski. *Sitting*: Carolyn Hinkle, Rosa Giavononne, Linda Ferrari, Karen Oudersluys, and Linda Presley.

Intramural points add up to G.A.A. membership

A variety of sports are offered to the girls through a well conducted intramural program. From September to May, such sports as tennis, field hockey, volleyball, singles ping pong, badminton singles, synchronized swimming, track and field, and competition swimming are offered.

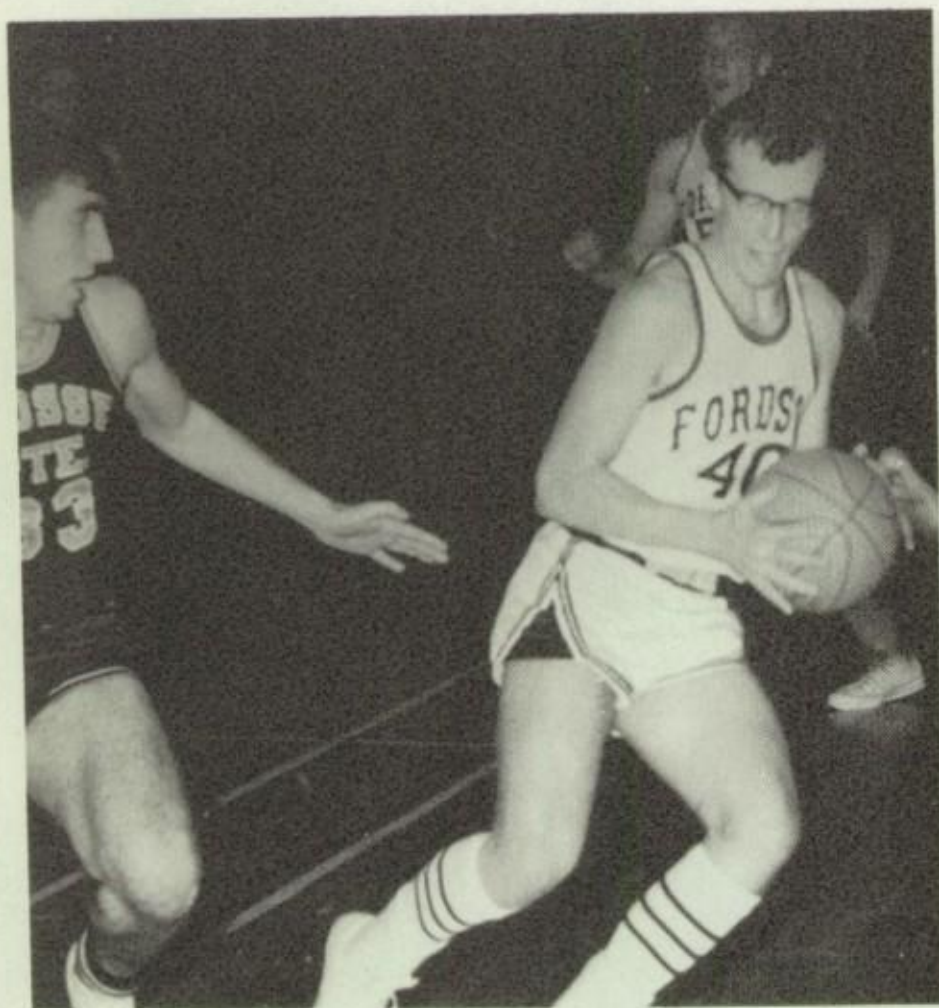
Participation in many or all of these sports adds up to membership in the Girls Athletic Association. There are now 99 girls in the Club. Dues collected at the beginning of each semester are used for purchasing equipment for the intramural program. Such things as tennis backboards, and curtains for the girls' gym have been purchased in previous years.

A banquet is held every January and June and various awards are presented. The small F is awarded to all girls who achieve 500 points and the major F to those who attain 700 points. The highest award is the gold pin received when a girl earns 1600 points.



Other new G.A.A. members initiated during the January banquet were *standing left to right*: Shirley Kowalczewski, Carol Sousa, Carol Klonowski, Kathy Sapia, Geri DeShong, Ann Ulrich, Cathy Nelinger, and Yvette Kabboush. *Sitting*: Janice Anderson, Pat Nero, and Gale Harla.

Under new head coach McIntyer, Fordson, cagers



A hard man to stop, Tom Dunn drives against a Grosse Pointe defender for 2 points, which helped Fordson end in a victory.

The basketball dynasty of Jim (Chief) Vanderhull came to an end this season, when Chief stepped down and handed the reins over to one of his former stars, John McIntyre. McIntyre had some mighty big shoes to fill, but for a first year coach he proved that he has what it takes.

Even though the Tractors lost some fine players when All-City players Neimer Hamood, Tom Novak, and Phil Attee graduated in June, a new breed of all-stars stepped in to take over. Players like Guy DelGiudice, Tom Dunn, Dominic Rossi, Steve Cavanaugh, Kerry Spann, and Marty Nowak, proved that they had what it takes to make a champion team, but without the necessary height the Tractors fell short of the league championship. Although Fordson failed in a bid to regain the league title the Tractors supplied the fans with many exciting games that were hinged on a right break at the right time.

With better than half of the varsity squad graduating this year Coach MacIntyre will have to search the reserves to replace his starting five. Some of the possibilities for a new line up will have to include Dave Reuter and Bob Hadous, who already moved up to the varsity squad this year. Perhaps another DelGuidice will come from little Fred Moslimani.



Marty Nowak had to fight for the ball when he was confronted by the big defender from Grosse Pointe. Ready to aid their teammate is No. 40, Tom Dunn and No. 50, Kerry Spann.

work extra hard, but fail to regain BCL title



FORDSON RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front row:* Jim Wolak, Paul Nome, Jim Andion, Dave Reuter, Bob Rontunda, Fred Moslimani, Gary Ferguson, and manager Bob Bolak. *Second row:*

Jim Pujdowski, Buck Walters, Robert Hadous, Joe Bushamie, Bob Matesic, John Los, Robert Metz and Coach Charles Jestice.



FORDSON VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front row:* Guy DelGiudice, Tom Dunn, Jim Niner, Tom Shamy, Dominc Rossi, John Pierenak, Ron Terry, and manager Bob Bolak. *Second row:*

Kerry Spann, Ed Pujdowski, Dave Williams, Steve Cavanaugh, Marty Nowak, Ralph Woleba, Nadar Baydoun, Bob Yoches, and Coach John McIntyre.

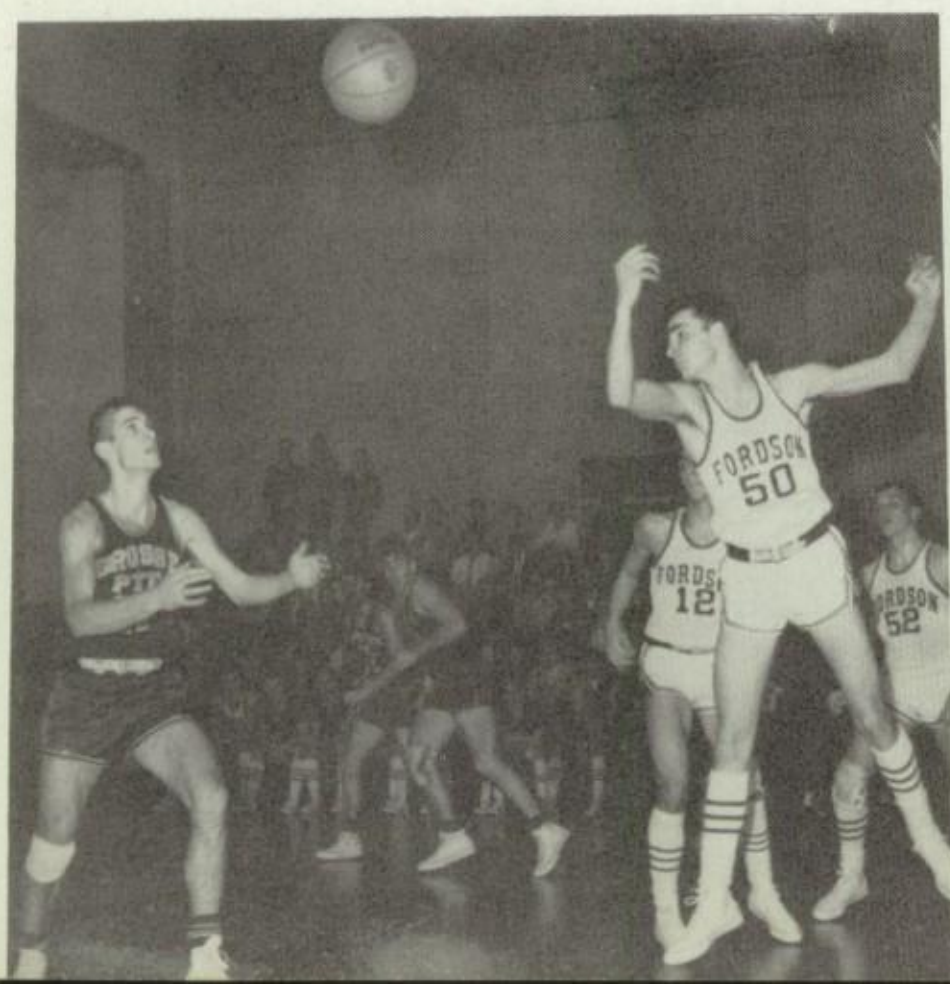
New ideas make Tractor 5 look like champs

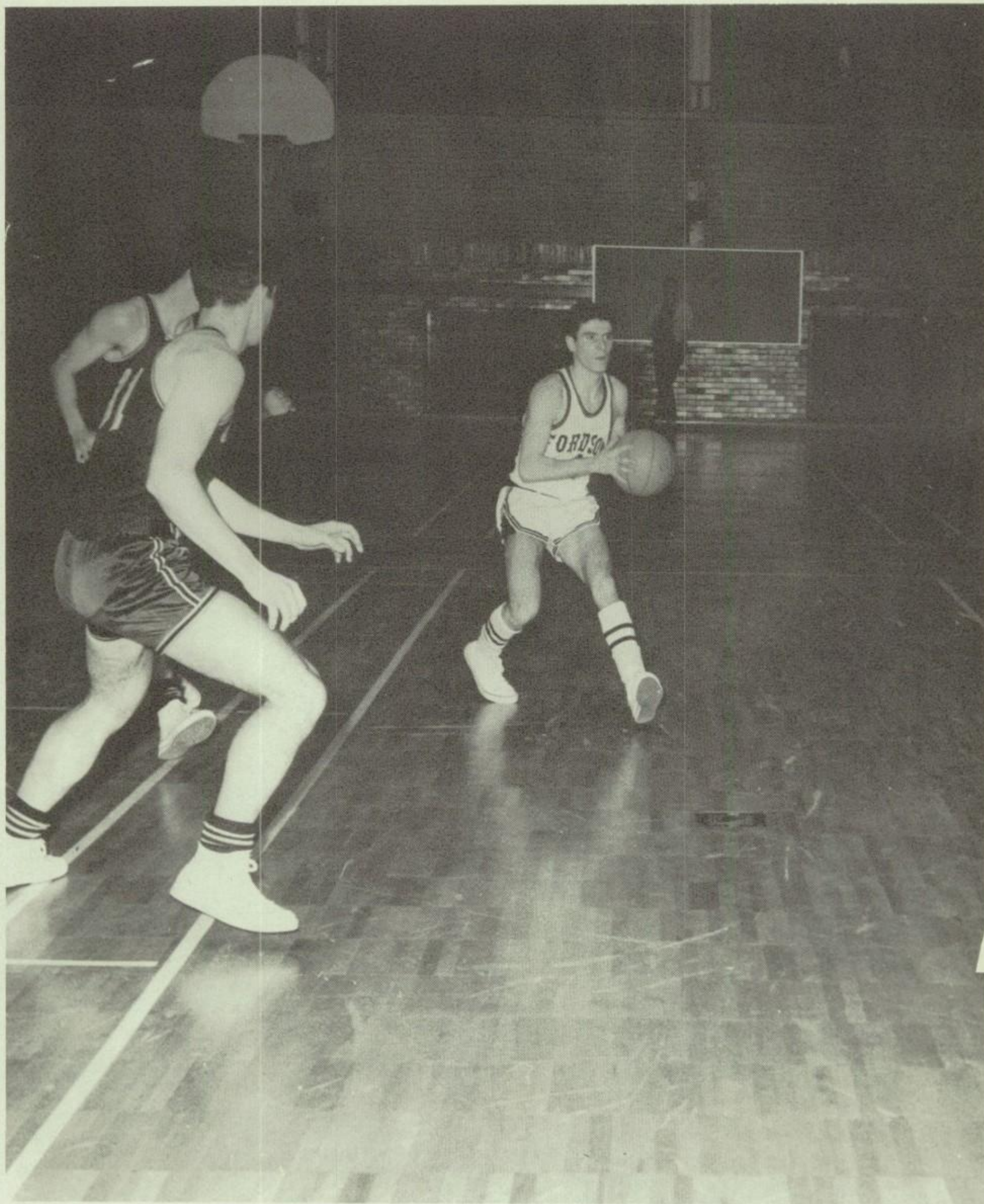


The Tractor 5 huddle around new head coach, John McIntyre, to get some valuable instructions in how to stop their opponents and gain victory for Fordson High.



Above, Center Kerry Spann lets loose with a fade-away jump shot and gains two points, at left, Spann goes after a rebound as No. 12, Nader Baydoun, and No. 52, Marty Nowak, look on.





Cornered by two Grosse Pointe players, Dominic Rossi looks for someone to pass to as he crosses the center line. Against the Blue Devils, Dominic had his best evening of the 65-66 season. Two of Rossi's points put Fordson on top in the final minutes and helped

the Tractors down the heavily favored Grosse Pointe. Dominic has been a member of the Fordson basketball team for three years and on the varsity for two of these.



Fordson center Kerry Spann, No. 50, goes up for an easy two points, as Marty Nowak, No. 52, waits for a possible rebound. It

was team effort that made the Tractors a respected and dangerous team in the BCL championship race.

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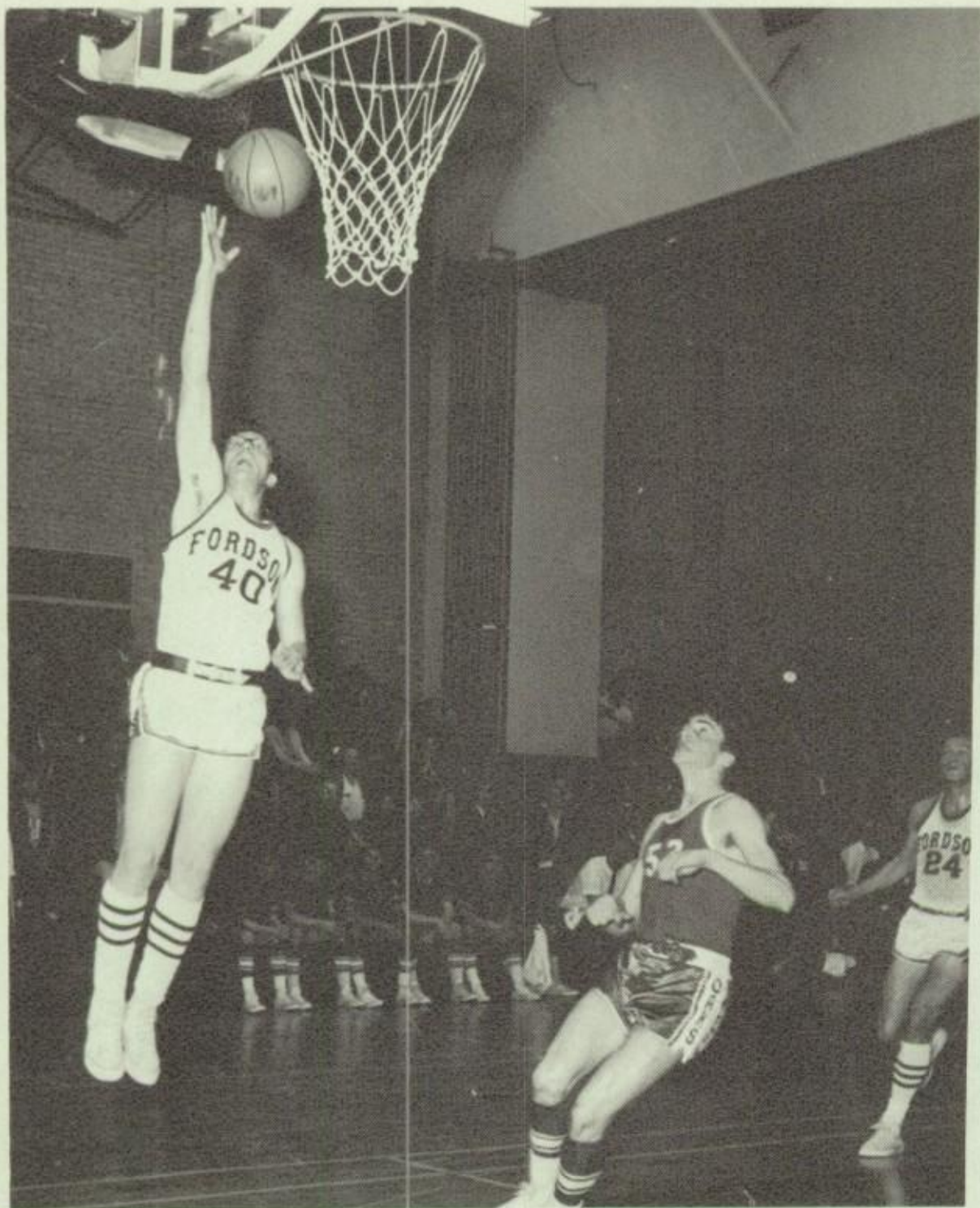
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When Kerry Spann wasn't clearing the boards for Fordson, he proved to be deadly accurate from the free throw line. Above he nets another which helped the Tractors beat Grosse Pointe 64-62.



Tom Dunn, No. 40, flies through the air with the greatest of ease to put two more points on the Fordson side. This kind of drive was typical of the senior guard all year long. No. 24, Steve Cavanaugh, comes up to get a possible rebound away from a Royal Oak defender.



Fordson's captain Guy DelGudiece was the big gun for the Tractors all season. The flashy forward scored in double figures all year, and at free throws he was amazing. At the right, Number 52, Marty Nowak does a high flying step as he goes up for two against a R.O. Dondero defender. Marty, although hampered with a knee injury, played outstandingly all season.



Tractors of the future will carry on our torch of



sportsmanship and team spirit to recorded time



Fordson cage squad proves they have fighting spirit



When a team is close to capturing a championship, there comes a feeling so exciting that everyone involved is just caught up in it like a fever. This feeling has captured individual, groups of people and even whole cities. This year it has captured Fordson High School.

The team that lost its stars from a year ago, the team that was starting from scratch with a new coach, and a new starting lineup, the team that had no height, this is the team that has worked, hustled, worked, rebounded, scored, worked and fought their way to greatness. This is the 1966 Fordson High School Basketball Team of which each Fordsonite can be proud.

Everyone who has seen the Tractors play this year will never forget how the team displayed a sustained hustle no matter what the score or opponent. Who can forget the fantastic game they played at Livonia Franklin against a much taller U of D High.

First, let's start at the beginning. With the departure of Mr. Jim Vanderhull from the coaching scene, everyone wondered who would take over the Chief's position. The answer was Mr. John McIntyre, a former All-State guard on the 1953 State Champion team from Fordson High. Coach McIntyre was faced with the job of molding a winning basketball team out of a team with really no towering height and a team with only one experienced player. The team had potential that had to be brought out by constant coaching and practice. As each game passed everyone could see each and every player improve. This is the mark of a good team and a great coach.

Everyone must agree that Mr. John McIntyre is one of the finest coaches in the state. His fiery spirit, that the 1953 state champs had when Mr. McIntyre led that team to the title, was instilled into his boys. The players who have played under Coach McIntyre will carry this tremendous competitive spirit all through their lives no matter what they do.

This is the team that everyone figured to be out of the basketball finals. But this is also the team that beat Lowery, Edsel Ford, Livonia Bentley, and U of D to capture District and Regional titles.

Everyone must surely feel a special way about this year's team. Each and every player on the varsity and reserve squads have kept the Fordson fight and spirit alive and instilled it in every Fordson Student. This gave each Fordson athlete a fighting spirit that is hard to top. They are a credit to Fordson and the whole city of Dearborn.



Fordson swimmers ranked among best in state

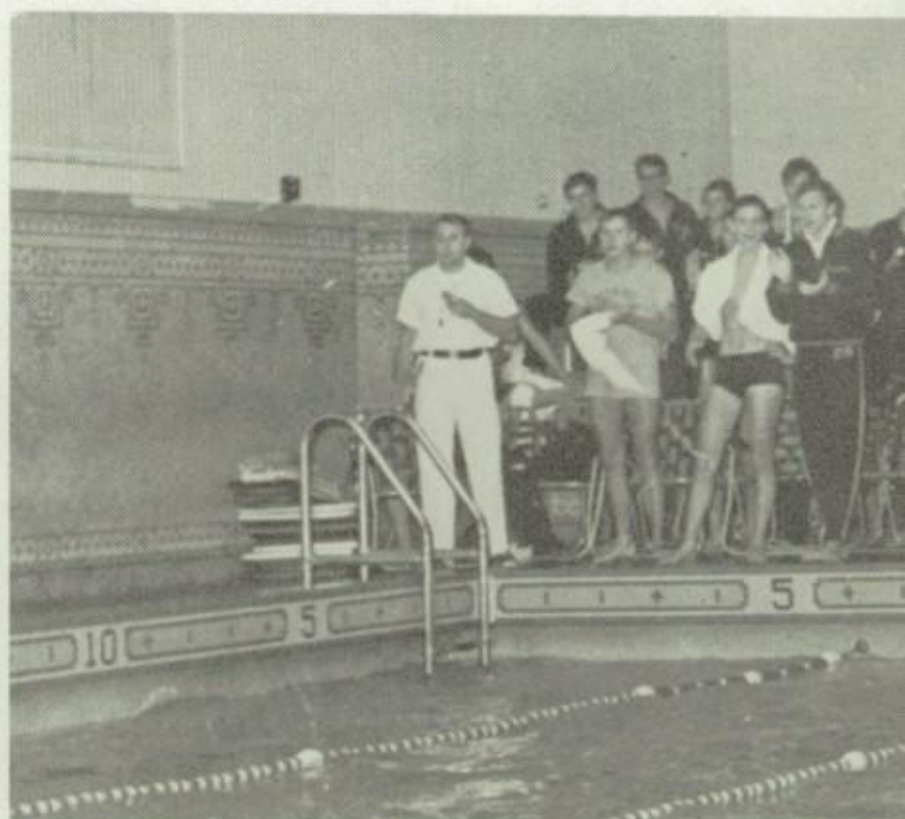


Taking in that last breath of air, seniors Bill Roche (co-captain) and Art Nash take off for a fast 100 yards. Roche finished first with a time of 53.0 and Nash came in just behind him with a time of 53.3

After many long weeks of practice and late dinners the Fordson Swimming team finally has something to be proud of. The tankers came up with one of the finest teams in the history of Fordson swimming. Swimmers like Dave Pohlonski, John Zang, John Johnson, and all of the fine young men Mr. William Letsche has produced in the Fordson pool have given the halls of our school something to talk about. Missing the BCL swimming title by the grand total of four points, the team was a strong contender for the state championship. This was all brought about by a team spirit which coach Letsche kept warm inside the teams' heart. But it takes fine individual effort to make a good team. Fordson also had this, in Dave Polonski. Dave was one, if not the best, of freestylers in the state of Michigan.



John Zang stretches out, as he gets the jump over teammate Ken Hammond and an opponent from Allen Park. John finished the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 1:07.3, which qualified him for state.



Hard work brings new records to "Tractor" pool



Ron Cole leads off the 400 yard freestyle relay in a meet against Highland Park. The Tractor relay finished first and set a new pool and school record. Swimmers for the tankers were: Ron Cole, Dave Pohlonski, Art Nash and Bill Roche.



The Fordson team gets up and cheers as the Tractors slam their competitors from Allen Park in the 200 yard individual medley. Fordson won the meet with a score of 62-43.



Fordson's 1966-67 swimming team was one of

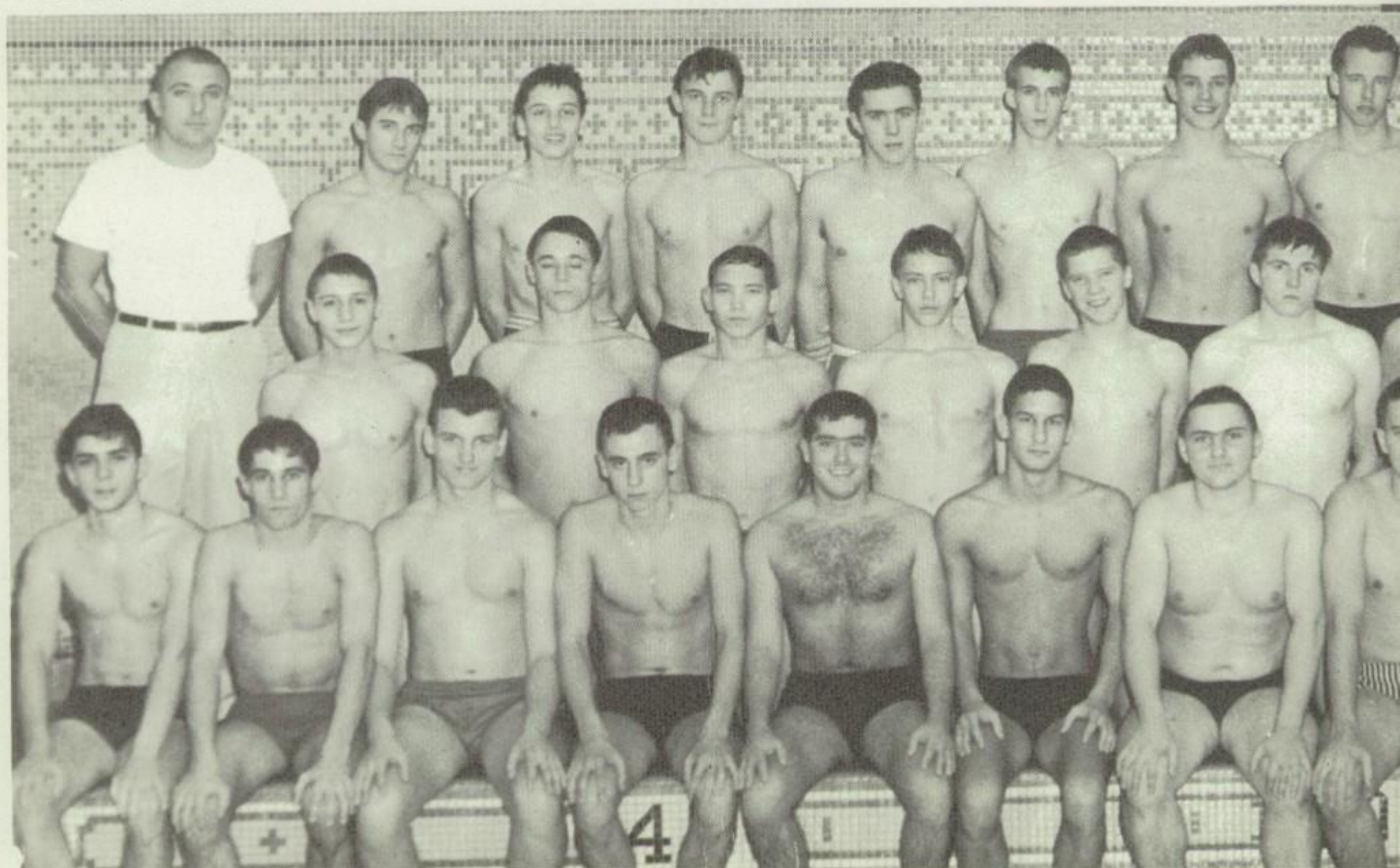
This year's Swimming team was a typical Fordson team, fighting and displaying the sportsmanlike conduct that has given the tankers one of the best records in the area.

1966 Swimming team.

Row One: Back: Coach Bill Letsche, David Thomas, Carl Merkle, Fred Seitz, Pete Anderson, Chuck Rossi, Mark Nuznov, Jack Colliton, Henry Temple, Mike Yugovich, Norbert Bielewski, Guy Senatore, Dennis Ryan, Don Ingle, Pat Hawkins, Gary Becker. *Row Two:* Middle: Jerry DeGrazia, Lowell Braun, Tom Ches, Bob Wagner, Eric Soule, Rich Kalis, Ken Hammond, John Zang, Alex Paton, Mike Orleman, Dennis Sosnowski, Tom Todor, Rich Gray, Jesse Ventro. *Row Three:* Front: Angelo Stoyanovich, Mike Petlichkoff, Herb Temple, Dan Nedwick, Kerry Zinger, Art Nash, Bill Peretto, Fred Lawrence, Dave Pohlonski, Bill Roche, John Johnson, John Temelko, Ron Cole, Wytze Meindersma, Joe Suriano. Not pictured — Bob Bistack and Al Beernaert, Ron Halversen.



Tom Todor gets up to the block as Ron Cole talks over last minute strategy with FHS captains Bill Roche and Dave Pohlonski.

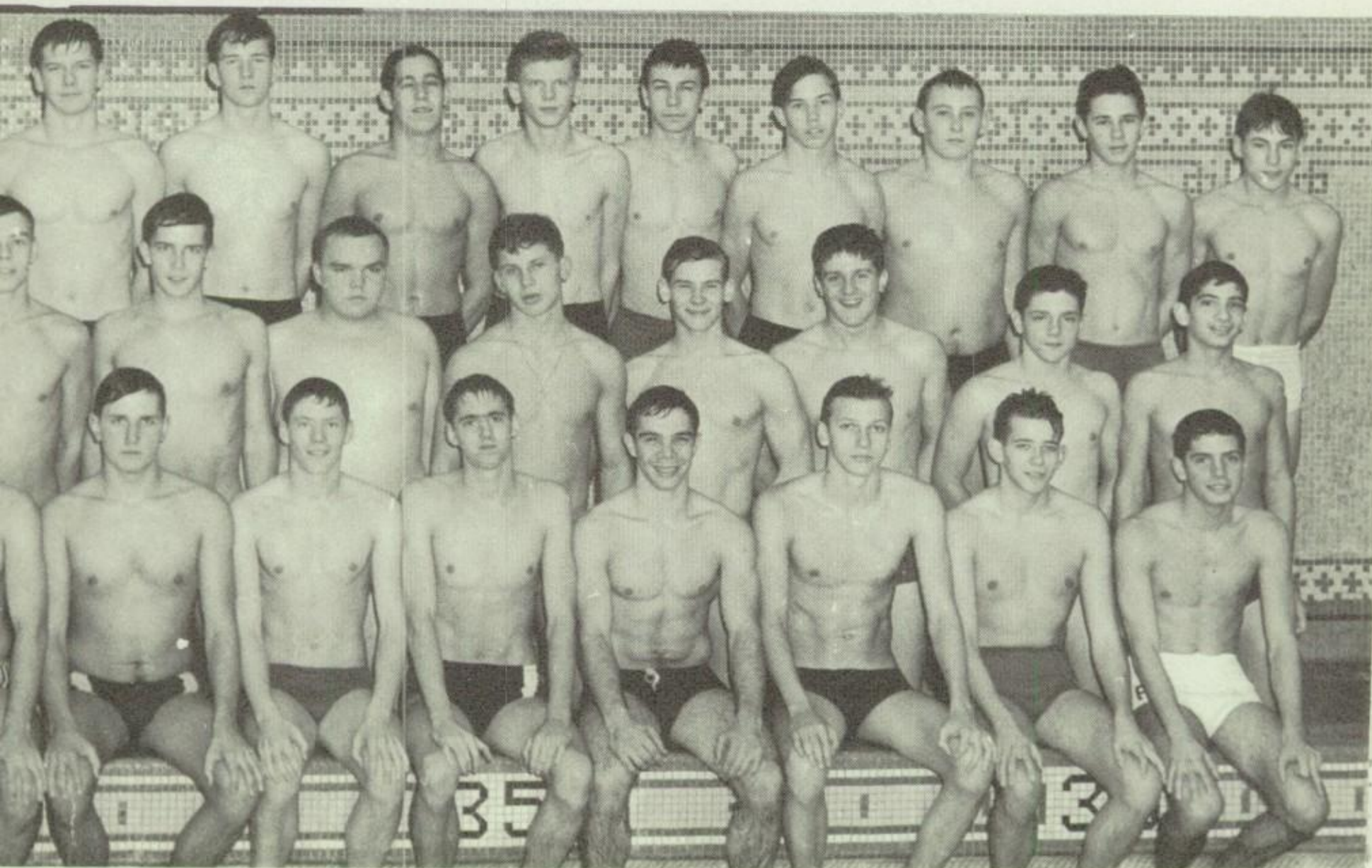


the finest in the school's long history



John Johnson got the jump over teammate Dave Pohlonski at the start of the 400 yard freestyle, but could only get a second as Dave set a new pool record.

FORDSON	OPPONENT
62	Allen Park 43
47	Grosse Pointe 56
60	Plymouth 45
66	Highland Park 35
62	Lincoln Park 43
48	Monroe 57
70	Royal Oak 35
62-61	Dearborn-Fitzgerald 43-44
56	Wyandotte 47
51	Grosse Pointe 54
74	Highland Park 31
52	Monroe 53
69	Royal Oak 36
64	Wyandotte 41



Golf team swings back into spring action



Jim Schultz prepares to tee off as Wayne Roe, Mr. Leonard Bloch, Tom Maierle and Bob Biestak, give their approval.

"Experience will be this year's magic word for the golf team," commented Mr. Leonard Bloch, Fordson golf coach. Returning lettermen Jim Schultz, Wayne Roe, and Tom Maierle give the team a real one, two, three punch. Another experienced golfer on the team is junior Bob Biestak who did not see much action last year but is slated to see plenty of it this year. Schultz and Maierle are expected to carry most of the load. Jim, a good hard swinger, shot consistently in the high 30's and low 40's. Tom Maierle, a good iron man, shot good control golf last year.

Like all the other spring sports coaches, Mr. Bloch is hoping for an early spring so his boys can get out and start practicing. The golf team plays its home meets at the Dearborn Country Club. The BCL has not yet organized a league, so the team competes as an independent against other high schools.

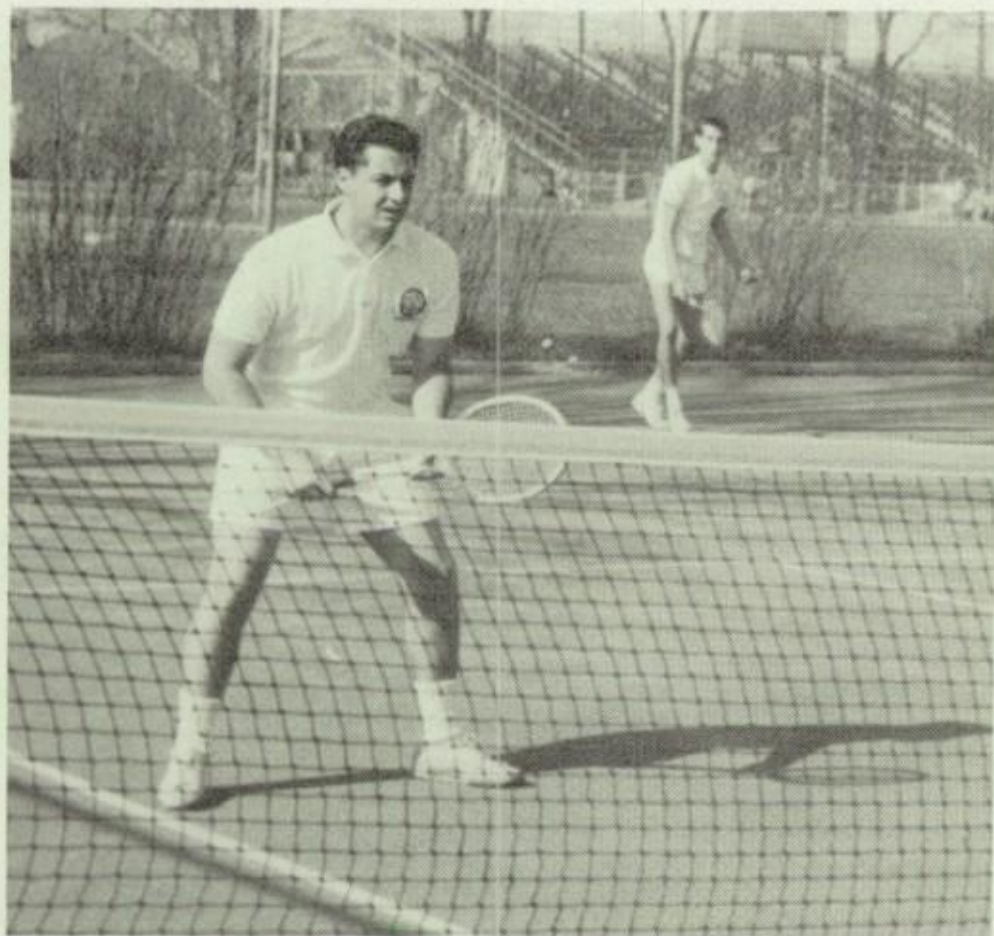


Practice makes perfect. That's the way juniors Bob Biestak and Wayne Roe look at it as they improve their swings at a golf practice session.



Tom Maierle and Jim Schultz, two prominent members of Fordson's Golf Squad, tee up for the photographer.

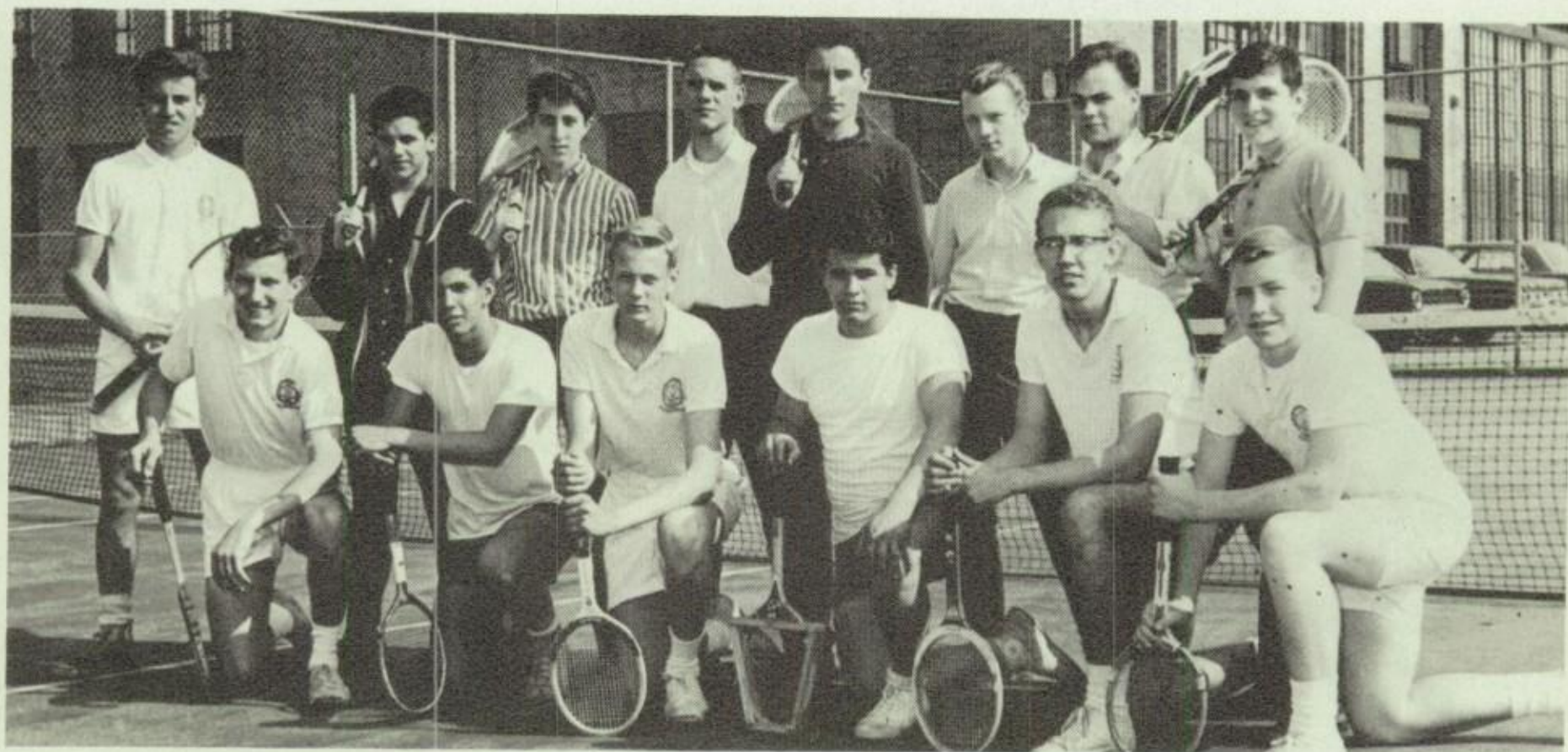
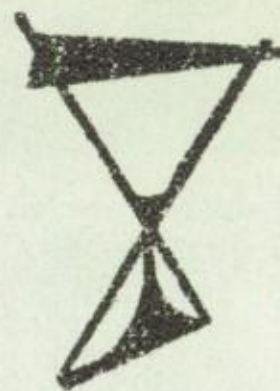
Tennis squad has it's own swing to show off



Senior John Delrosso looks like the picture of concentration as he waits for his opponent's serve in a recent home tennis match.

Fordson's 1966 tennis team should be a top contender for the league title. The team took second place honors last year behind Grosse Pointe. Returning lettermen John Delrosso, Emery Korpas, Guy DelGuidice and Bruce Hawthorne made this year's team strong, and well-balanced.

Other returning tennis players from last year were Lyn Yeager, Larry Baird, and Jim Divincenzo. Last year's coach, Mr. Harry Nustad, has since moved over to Henry Ford Junior College.

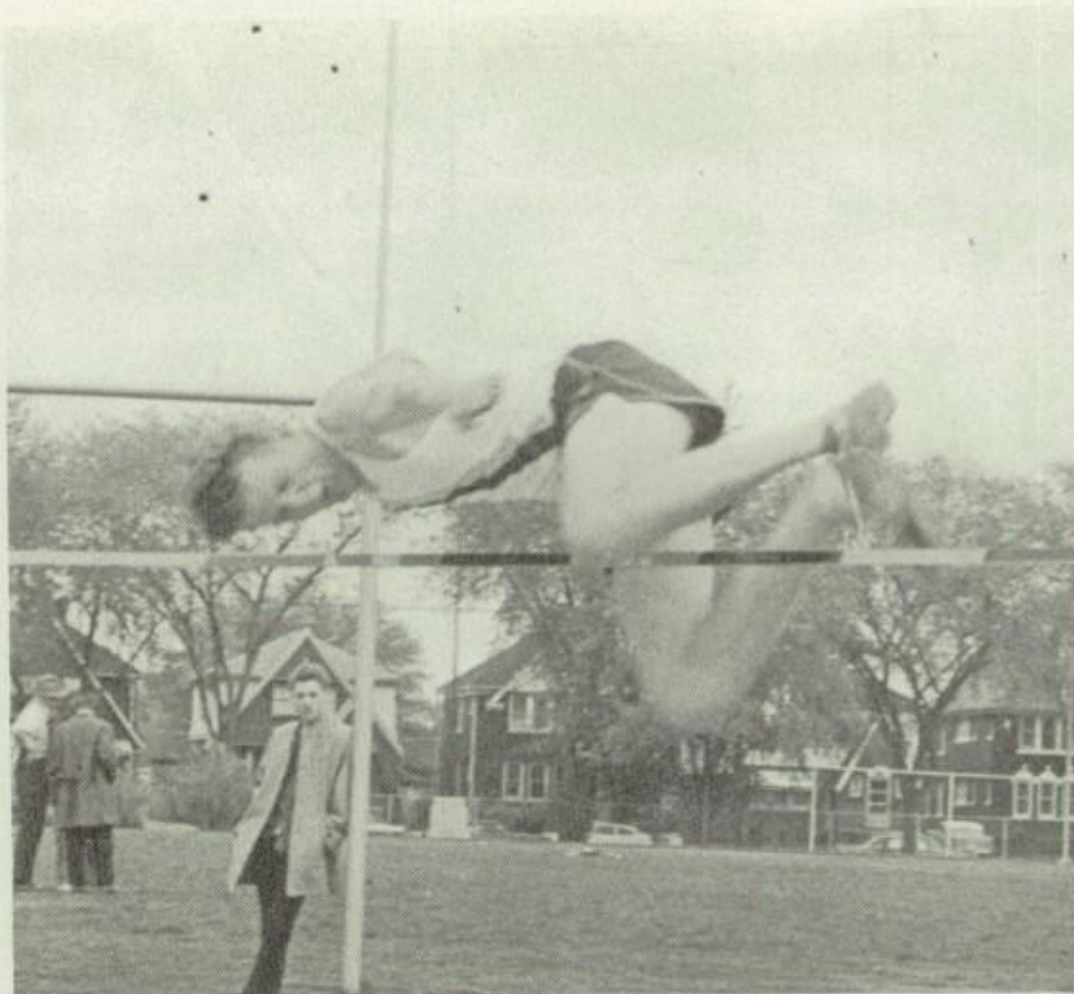


FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL 1966 TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: Emery Korpas, Lyn Yeager, Jim Divincenzo, Bob Antishevitz, Bruce Hawthorne. Standing: Guy DelGuidice, Dave Baditore,

Dave Ramsey, Dale Zombory, Collie Chamie, Larry Baird, and Richard Gray.



Junior John Nickolas puts everything he's got into the finish of the 880 yard run.



Junior high jumper, Darryl Tudor, goes over the bar at 5 feet in a league meet with Highland Park April 17.

Fordson cindermen look for best record in years

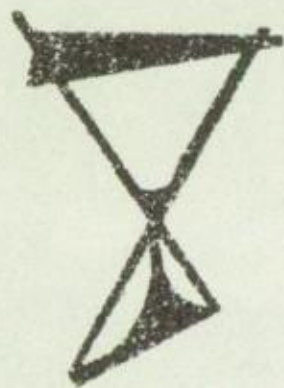
Fordson's track team, after a long winter, is ready to find out how much difference a year can make. Last year's team was an improved squad over the year before, but still had a losing year. The 1966 team has enough talent to have a good year. Paul Dery, an All City man in his first year, is one of the finest trackmen in the area. Last year he ran the 220 and competed in the broad jump. John Nicolas ran the 880 in All City fashion and hopes to repeat with another fine year.



Senior hurdler, Ken Wright, strains to beat a Highland Park runner over the hurdle of the 120 yard highs.

Talented juniors carry the load with versatility

Finding a good sprinter has been the Tractors main problem. In the field events the cindermen have shown improvement. Shotputters Richard Aronoisan and Bill Peretto, have worked hard to make that event a little stronger this year. Paul Dery will give the broad jump event an exciting atmosphere. The junior set a school record last year with a jump of better than 20 feet. Dery, also a good sprinter, ran the 220 and 100 yard dashes.



Junior Paul Dery stretches out for more distance in the broad jump. The versatile cinderman set a new school record with a jump of better than 20 feet last year, and hopes to improve on his own record this year.



FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL'S TRACK TEAM: *Front Row:* Ed Dermont, John Hagopian, Paul Dery, Lloyd Gubert, Ken Wright, Neil Weaver, Rich Dunville, Terry Tipton. *Standing:* Coach Thomas, Manager, Jim Thele, Dan Robinson, Al Pohutski, Jim

Line, Vic Tomai, John Nicolaus, Jerome Vargo, Chuck Knudson, Ron Byers, Ron Newicki, Rich Aronoisan, Joe Salvatore, Dennis Gudulka, Ken Fowler, Bob Lee, Darryl Tudor, Bill Peretto, and Manager Jim Keefer.

Diamondmen rank among top teams in state

With eleven returning lettermen, it looks like Fordson has another powerhouse this year on the ballfields. Pitching will be the key to this year's team. With four returning chuckers, Jim Lulek, Ron Fair, Bill Besse, and Steve Zimmerman, Fordson promises to have another good defensive team. Mr. John Guerrieri will take over the coaching.

1966 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
April 8	Edsel Ford	4:00
April 14	Romulus	4:00
April 18	Lowery	4:00
April 21	Dearborn	4:00
April 25	Grosse Pointe	4:00
May 2	Monroe	4:00
May 5	Dondero	4:00
May 9	Wyandotte	4:00
May 12	Grosse Pointe	4:00
May 16	Highland Park	4:00
May 19	Monroe	4:00
May 23	Dondero	4:00
May 26	Wyandotte	4:00



A disgusted looking coach walks off the field as the Fordson nine retire the side. This year's team promises to be stronger than the title team of a year ago which captured BCL and City titles.



FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL 1965 BASEBALL TEAM: Kneeling are: John White, Dave Williams, Sam Bitonti, Bill Besse, Dale Maronek, Ron Marinucci, Carmine Morga, Len Ducaminski, and Steve Zimmerman. Standing are: Coach Thurston, Stan Keida, Jim

Lulek, Ron Fair, Marty Nowak, Jerry Kozlow, Chuck Dzwigalski, Ron Terry, Sam Marchelletta, assistant coach, Mr. William Podorsek, and manager Bob Bolak.

Tractor "nine" defend their BCL title



This was the picture most of the year as a Fordson baseball player slams out a hit and brings in another run to put the Tractors ahead to stay, in a close game that could decide the league cham-

pionship. After two straight BCL league championships, the 1966 team may be one of the best in Fordson's history.

Every enlightened student has

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an enlightened instructor to guide him



Mr. Michael Megregian celebrates Armenian Christmas.

Just as a company is only as good as its leaders, a high school is only as good as its faculty. To the faculty of Fordson we turn for guidance, praise, and even criticism. Under watchful and ever-helpful supervision, we develop into mature individuals. A student learns only as much as his teacher desires to teach him. It is the faculty which makes a high school scholastically accredited and helps each student progress upward on the stairway to the future.



Fordson faculty gathers for a meeting.



Above: The office secretaries, Mrs. Mary Barbat, Mrs. Helen Brough, Mrs. Mary Garing, Mrs. Mary Bibeau, Mrs. Marjorie Meadus and Mrs. Ann Banciu do much of the paper work behind the scenes of Fordson High. Right: Mr. Charles Jestice and Mr. Rudolph Martinak look over the items found in their mailbox at the main office as they check in in the morning.

The office core keeps Fordson running

Assistant principals, Mr. Michael Megregian and Miss Elizabeth Bice, and Fordson principal, Mr. Harvey Failor give their attention to matters of concern to Fordson. The principals play an integral part in drama of everyday life at Fordson. Administrators take an

interest in all school activities. The transition from one semester to the next is run as smoothly as the passing of one day to the next. These three able administrators of Fordson keep the school running efficiently.





The counselor's office is an inviting place to most Fordson students. Fordson counselors, who are always willing to help are, Mrs. Katherine Godfrey, Mr. Larry Soldan, Mr. Lyle Beardslee, Mr. Eugene Watts, Mrs. Mary Beauchamp, Miss Dorothy Burrell,

Mrs. Elsie Freitag, and Mr. Verlyn Beardslee. They are vitally interested in each student's welfare and help in building the futures of Fordsonites.

Students receive guidance from counselors

From the 10B's first day until the senior's last, the students' main source of information and guidance is his counselor. His counselor does the behind-the-scenes work of making out the student's program. Planning schedules must include the right combination of courses to cultivate the students interest and to fill graduation requirements. The counselors have the responsibility of helping us make the most of our three years at Fordson.

Essential also to the smooth operation of Fordson High are the several secretaries who perform countless, indispensable tasks. Some of their duties include keeping attendance records, handling telephone messages, filing reports, handling cash matters, and just acting as friendly helpers and aides to students. Students are familiar with the duties of the school clerk who daily sells school supplies.



Miss Beverly Siegel and Mr. Richard Herbel, special education teachers, look over and discuss some of the material they use in their work with Fordson students. They often play as big a role in the life of students as the counselors. A special education teacher usually can have more time to devote to a student than a counselor.



Mrs. Gertrude Underwood and Mrs. Margaret McHenry, the two librarians, keep things running smoothly and efficiently, as they take a look at the list of students who have over-due books. Regular books from the circulation desk are loaned for

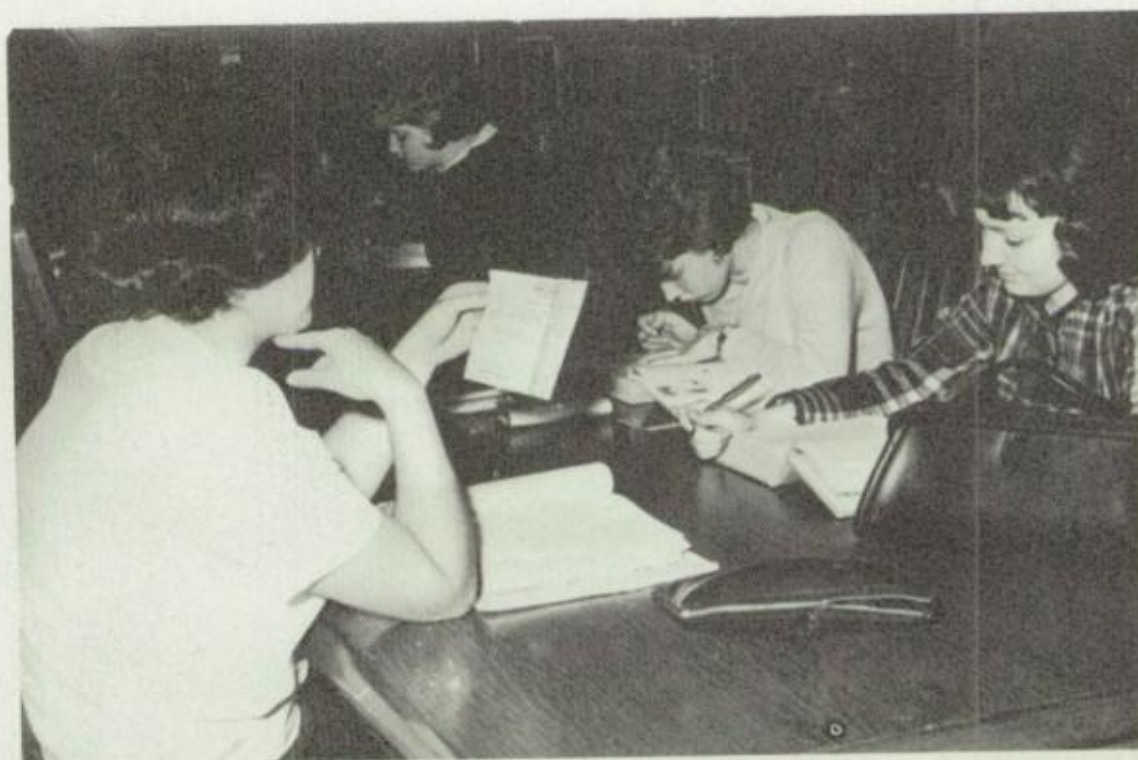
a two-week period and may be renewed unless the book has been reserved by someone else. Pamphlets, clippings, and magazines from the reference desk may be borrowed for one day. These materials may be checked out during the school day.

There is always a place for peace and quiet

Fordson's spacious library provides both a comfortable and quiet place to study. It is a well-known fact that our library is one of the best in the state. The library is open every school day from 7:30 to 4:30 so it will accommodate the needs of our ever-growing student body.

A study hall is just what the name implies. It is a place where studying must be done. One study hall a day will not take care of all your homework, but if used to good advantage, it will give you some leisure time at home.

Fordson's library contains approximately 100 different kinds of magazines and has a collection of more than 21,000 books.



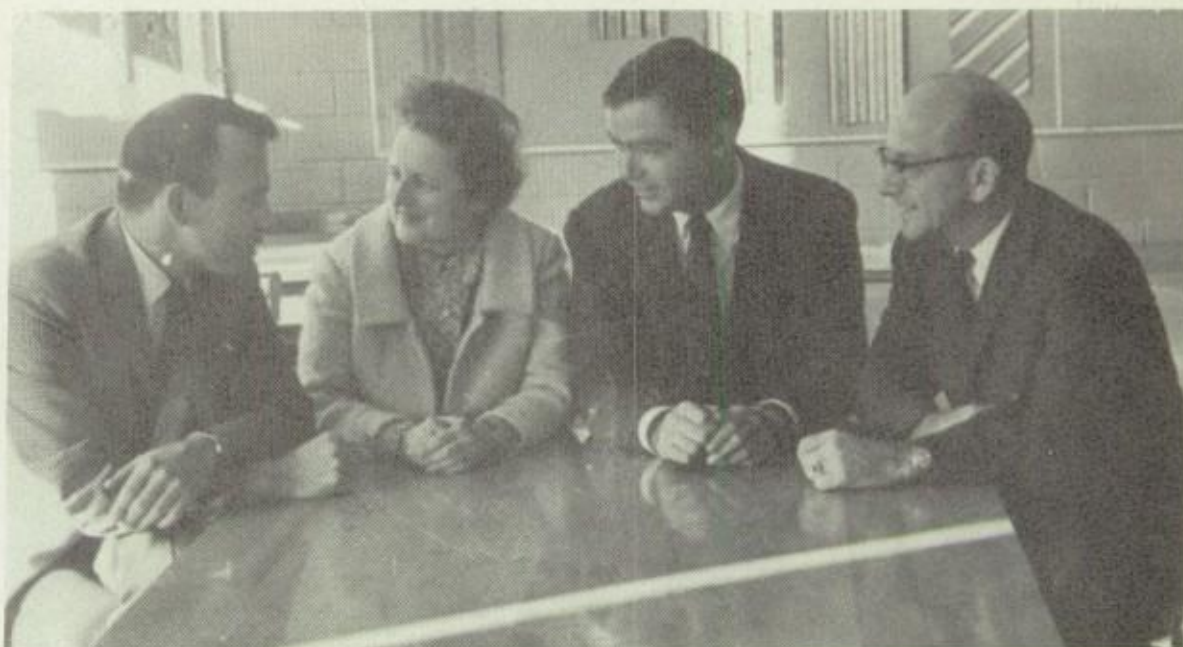
Anyone having a study hall has the privilege of coming to the library on the condition that he stay the entire period. Here, four students take time to study.

It just takes a little talent and imagination

In commercial art classes the student is given problems which acquaint him with principles of design, color, composition, layout, and lettering. Students work on posters, greeting cards, book jackets, record albums, life drawing, labels, and packaging design.

In the general art classes, the student works on design, painting, and drawing, which includes various media — pencil, charcoal, chalks, water colors, inks and oils.

A study is made of the contemporary artists as well as of the masters. Emphasis is placed on signing, painting and drawing.



Members of the Art Department, Mr. Richard Cicero, Mrs. Mildred Lyman, Mr. Peter Donohue and Mr. H. O. Leyrer, discuss future plans for art exhibits, along with new ideas for art projects in the many art courses offered at Fordson.



Connie Kroll and Kathy Sinclair work on their paintings in General Art class as Mr. Richard Cicero takes a look and gives a few suggestions for improvement.



Seniors, Faye Randolph and JoAnn Rickter put finishing touches on their paintings in Fashion Design. This course is for students interested in fashion illustration, costume design, and sewing.

"Dexterity" is a must in the industrial age



John Pelaccio, Chuck Reed, and Bob Parker work on one of the presses in print shop.

From working problems in shop math to running machines in machine shop, students gain valuable knowledge of trades in the Industrial Department. While teaching students, some industrial courses perform services for the school like printing the Tower Tribune.



Listed alphabetically are the Industrial teachers Mr. Glenn Bockstanz, Mr. Leroy Charlick, Mr. John Hamel, Mr. John Hugel, Mr. James Linville, Mr. Ted Matley, Mr. Stephen Matt, Mr.

Weldon Musgrove, Mr. Alan Ochsner, Mr. Charles Paterson, Mr. Eugene Pezzotti, Mr. Gerald Potter, Mr. Carl Roll, Mr. Henry Seekamp, Mr. Fred Sitkins, Mr. Jerome Toler and Mr. Sam Vasiu.

Business administration stresses accuracy



Students are busy working for accuracy as well as speed while typing an assignment on the electric IBM typewriters.

Speed and accuracy are stressed above all in the commercial department. First, accuracy is obtained, second, speed is built, then the two advance hand-in-hand toward the goal of a successful future in the business world. Typing and shorthand take care of stenography while business English and business law teach us how to handle different situations arising along the correspondence and legal lines. Office machine calculating provides sufficient experience with most kinds of office equipment, from dictaphones to mimeographs.



Listed alphabetically are the Business teachers Mr. Murray Bates, Mr. Allen Bogucki, Miss Judith Casemore, Miss Cheryl Davisson, Mr. David Grainger, Mrs. Norma Hall, Miss Ethel Ivanoff, Mr.

Samuel Kopp, Miss Jane Lombard, Mr. James Todd and Miss Marilyn Westrich.

Homemaking classes involves babysitting

Future homemakers find "KP" a duty that always accompanies those "delicious meals" they cook and eat in foods classes. Pizza is still high on the popularity poll of foods. New styles and "fads" are also created daily in clothing classes.

About eighty-five percent of all girls eventually become homemakers. Some carry additional careers. Skill in homemaking helps girls meet present and future needs both in the home and in the business world.

A student may elect consecutive semesters of clothing and foods, or alternate clothing and foods.



Above: Mrs. Witherspoon, Mrs. Biestek and Miss Maciag sit and chat as they prepare for their home economic courses for the day. They must have the lessons prepared for the classes in sewing, cooking and home management.



Above: Two senior girls are preparing a meal in their home economic class using the many different skills they have acquired since taking the course. A well prepared meal takes time, effort and patience — as the girls who take home economics know.



Above: The care and handling of young children is one of the many things girls learn in home management. Four senior girls are demonstrating for the rest of the class how to play with and care for young children under three.



Members of the Fordson science department are, from left to right: Mr. James Apsey, Mr. Carl (Benson) Bengtsson, Mr. Edwin Vaughn, Mr. James Brooks, Mr. Kenneth Bennet, Mr. Robert

Schuster, Mr. William Mass, Mr. Joseph Katona, Mr. Louis Fitzpatrick and Mr. Harry McKittrick.

'Discovery' a key word in the science labs



Mr. Louis Fitzpatrick, chemistry instructor, helps his students as they experiment with acids, and they write their findings in their laboratory books.

Science made history and headlines by sending men up into space. New horizons have been opened to the generation of today. We are faced with a challenge we have never had before. What the scientists have accomplished has merely scratched the surface. It is up to us, the present generation, to meet the challenge and to look beneath the surface, to open up new horizons and pave the way for further progress.

Sweet sounds of music can be heard at Fordson



Mr. Clarence Hewitt, concert band director, and Mr. Norman Cramer, Concert choir director, along with Glee Club director, Mr. Rex Brown, discuss future musical presentations for Fordson High School.



Fordson's Concert Band tunes up before class under the direction of conductor, Mr. Clarence Hewitt.

Any student interested in music, whether the interest be vocal or instrumental, can find fulfillment in the excellent courses offered at Fordson. The courses offered are as follows: Men's Glee Club, Girl's Chorale, Concert Band and Concert Choir.

Also on top is Fordson's Dance Band. When it starts to swing, it's hard for listeners to keep from clapping their hands and tapping their feet. The band often plays at school dances and some of the basketball games.

Girls' Chorale is a zero-hour group especially designed to give girls an opportunity to sing in a select vocal group. The group participated in the Christmas Concert and in various other school assemblies.

Men's Glee Club is a group designed to give male students an opportunity to sing in a vocal group. This select group participated in the Christmas Concert and in various other school assemblies.



Mr. Norman Cramer, directs the Girls' Chorale while the group practices for one of the concerts held during the school year.

Social studies department boasts a dedicated staff

Fordson's social science department endeavors to give students a working knowledge of the democratic process, the place of the United States in the world today, the glory of her past and a look into her future. This information is vital to Fordson students in order that they may become useful and responsible citizens of a free nation.

The social science department gives students a chance to study how people live and how they handle social problems in today's society. A better understanding of your inner self is explored through sociology and personal living classes. Classroom activities give students a knowledge of the democratic process and the procedures which make up the American government.



Students in Mr. John Curran's economics class discuss labor unions and their effects on the American economy as a whole.



Members of the Social Studies department; Miss Margot Ness, Mr. William Watson, Mr. Fred Stoyenoff, Mr. Bruce Chambers, Mr. Clark Burnett, Mr. Robert Sassack, Mr. John Curran, Mr. Ray Parker, Mr. Wm. Frank Davis, Mr. Patrick McCollough, Mr.

Norbert Zakolski, Mr. Robert Jackson, Mr. Steve Stasinis, and Mr. Edward King, give their attention to one of their fellow members, Mr. John Fowler. Not pictured are: Mr. Dale Collier and Mr. George Rockwell.

The perfection of a



Students give their attention to the teacher who is translating the words at the board.



Miss Dorothy Tittle seems to have made an amusing remark that has caused the other foreign language teachers to smile. They are Mr. Henry Waterkamp, Mrs. Margot Ness, and Mr. Frederick Allen.



Listening and repeating are an important part in perfecting the accent of any foreign language. Here, students listen to the tapes of a foreign language and try to answer all of the questions asked.



language involves its use and refinement

A good command of the English language is an essential part of success in the world today. The formula for success begins with the ability for an individual to express himself well. In our English classes at Fordson, activities are centered around a real understanding of our language. We take part in class discussion and present speeches and debates. These activities help us learn to communicate more effectively. Writing themes and short stories develop effective thinking patterns.

All of our training is directed toward skill in interpretation and evaluation of the written word.



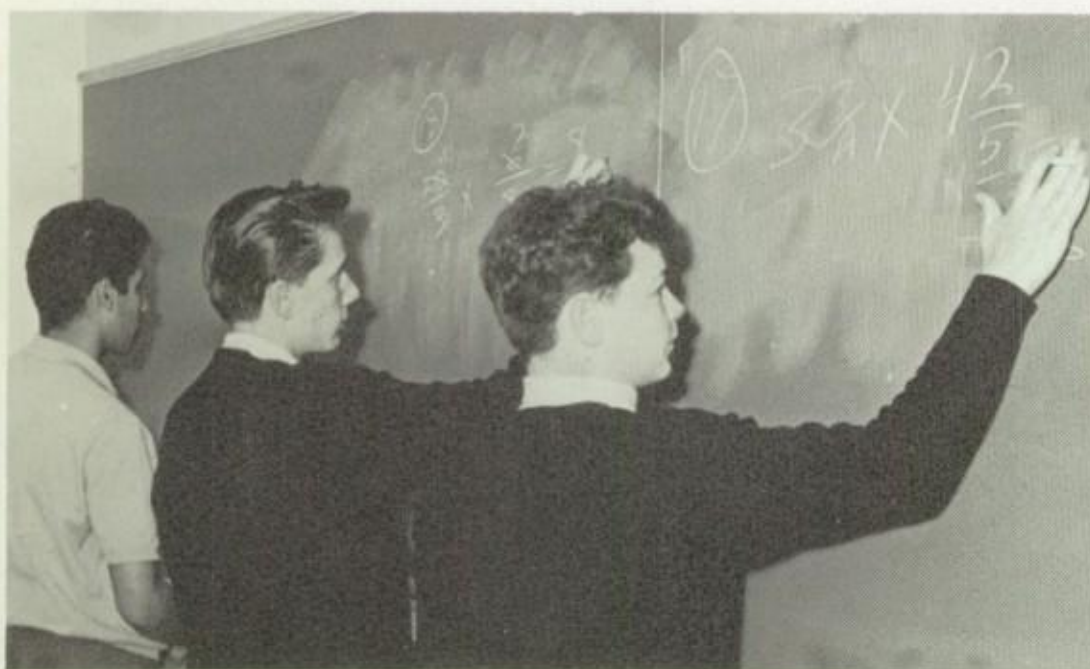
Students read an interesting story in this senior English class.



Meeting together to discuss language problems, classroom activities, and curriculum, the English instructors, alphabetically, are: Mr. Frederick Allen, Mr. Eugene Baker, Mr. Leonard Bloch, Mr. John Bonfiglio, Mr. Rex Brown, Mr. Eugene Cummins, Mrs. Marion Fisher, Mr. Gilbert Hamilton, Mrs. Isabell Johnson, Mr.

Willard Kendall, Mr. Joseph Kolpacke, Mr. Harry Meyer, Miss Mona Niblett, Mr. James Osterberg, Mr. Ray Schultz, Mr. Jerome Sherman, Mrs. Judy Shoemaker, Mr. Terrence Thomas, Mr. Henry Waterkamp, and Mr. Richard Zimmerman.

The math department boasts a dedicated staff



These three math students diligently work at the board, problems found in their books.

Busy are the students who have a math major. First of all, they are welcomed into the 10B with algebra. In this class, they study equations, graphs, exponents, and powers. By the eleventh grade they are ready to tackle first plane and finally solid surfaces in geometry. With the twelfth grade, they end out the course with trigonometry, the analyzation of angles.

A desire to extend their knowledge of mathematics beyond the essentials covered in class has led these students to join the Math Club. At bi-weekly meetings, various activities add to club members' understanding of the subject.



Fordson's math instructors furnish students with the needed techniques for solving the various types of problems, whether it be proving a theorem, solving an equation or just calculating numbers. The teachers in the math department listed alphabetically are: Mr. Herbert Beddow,

Mr. Emilio Conti, Mr. John Guerrieri, Mr. John Hamel, Miss Arlene Huard, Mr. Charles Jestice, Mr. William Kauth, Mr. Robert Olsen, Mr. William Podorsek, and Mr. Henry Waterkamp.

Physical education, a basic in development

The Fordson fighting spirit penetrates all sports whether the sport is played in B.C.L. competition or in classroom skirmishes. Offering nearly every game from table tennis to softball, girls gym classes are sure to have a sport to interest everyone.

The great spirit of competitiveness in Fordson boys is given a chance to function in gym classes; speed, strength, accuracy, and power are developed and built.

Whether Fordson students are in gym classes or intramural activities, they know they can always count on the friendly advice of the gym teachers. To these students, they hold titles of advisors, companions, instructors, spirit boosters, and morale builders. These poor 'unsuspecting' souls are occasionally the victims of our 'innocent' practical jokes.



Girls' physical education instructors add to the health and vitality of Fordson girls. Smiling here are Mrs. Dorothy Renko, Miss Joan Hitchner, Miss Alice Krug, and Miss Virginia Valentine.



Miss Virginia Valentine leads the girls in some fancy footwork during girls' dancing class. Dancing is just one of the many activities in which girls engage in during gym



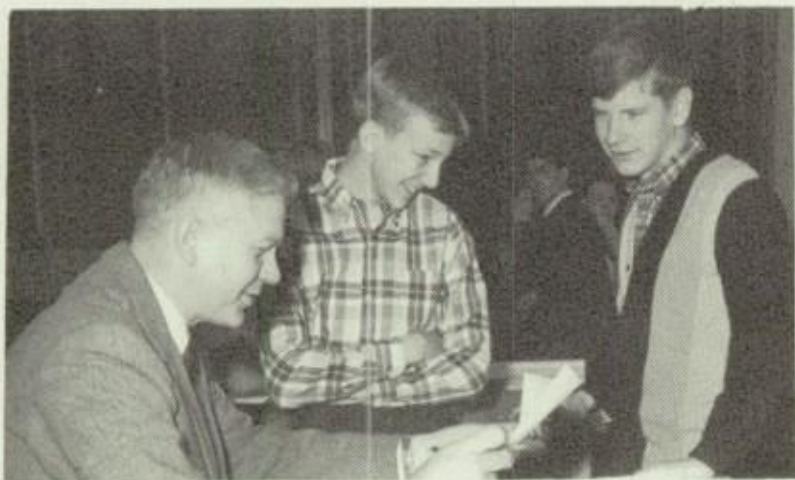
The boys' gym teachers who bear the responsibility of keeping Fordson boys physically fit are: Mr. William Letsche, Mr. George Lewis, Mr. William Thurston, and Mr. Leo Shirley.

Underclassmen begin to realize

UNDERCLASS



their responsibilities as students of Fordson



Underclassmen find advice from their teachers very helpful.

"Knock and it shall be opened unto you." With this advice in mind, underclassmen make their way through two years of continual adjustment. It is during these two years that most of the high school knowledge is absorbed. Underclassmen learn the importance of knowing when to resist, when to yield, and when to adapt. Of more significance, however, is that they learn to recognize their responsibilities as Fordsonites and individuals of modern society.



Mr. Louis Fitzpatrick, chemistry teacher, gives pointers on laboratory procedure.

Underclass is the backbone of Fordson High



Row One: Frank Abdelnour, Michael Adams, Sandra Adams, Virginia Akers, Jim Albaugh, Gregg Albright.

Row Two: Lylee Ali, Bill Allen, Carolyn Allen, Wendy Allen, Janie Amos, Mary Ambriz.

Row Three: Janice Anderson, Pete Anderson, Jim Andion, David Andrews, Gary Andrews, John Anella.

Row Four: Ernest Antiak, Jim Armes, Karen Ashker, Katie Assed, Gayle Aurelia, Randy Bachman.



Highlighting the fall season at Fordson was the 11A car wash, held at the Bank of Dearborn. It was sponsored in order to raise funds for various class activities.



Row Five: Paul Bacigal, Paul Bajis, Larry Banek, Mike Bass, Vince Bartolomucci, Roger Barrow.

Row Six: Garry Becker, Mike Beach, Jim Bellissimo, Irene Belyck, Linda Bemben, Marylyn Bennet.

Row Seven: Donald Berry, Ronnie Berry, Doane Bertram, Doreen Bertram, Rachelle Besse, Angelo Befano.





Row One: Rosemary Bora, Sam Borrello, Norbert Bielewski, Carole Bilinski, Mike Bledsoe, Mike Bolak.



Row Two: Nancy Bowman, Blake Bondy, Ginie Bondy, Tom Bonmartin, George Bonemer, Kim Bore.



Row Three: Paul Bondaroff, Pat Boronuc, Roger Bousho, Bob Bracei, Bill Bowman, John Brana.



Row Four: Nancy Brandt, Glenn Braun, Debby Brockett, Randy Brooks, Judy Brown, Mary Jane Bundy.



Row Five: Rick Buller, Marty Buono, Terry Burkes, Judy Byrwa, Tom Cain, John Callery.



Row Six: Sandra Cantwell, Janice Cardiel, Ginna Caretto, Mary Carol, Cheryl Carr, Nancy Caruso.



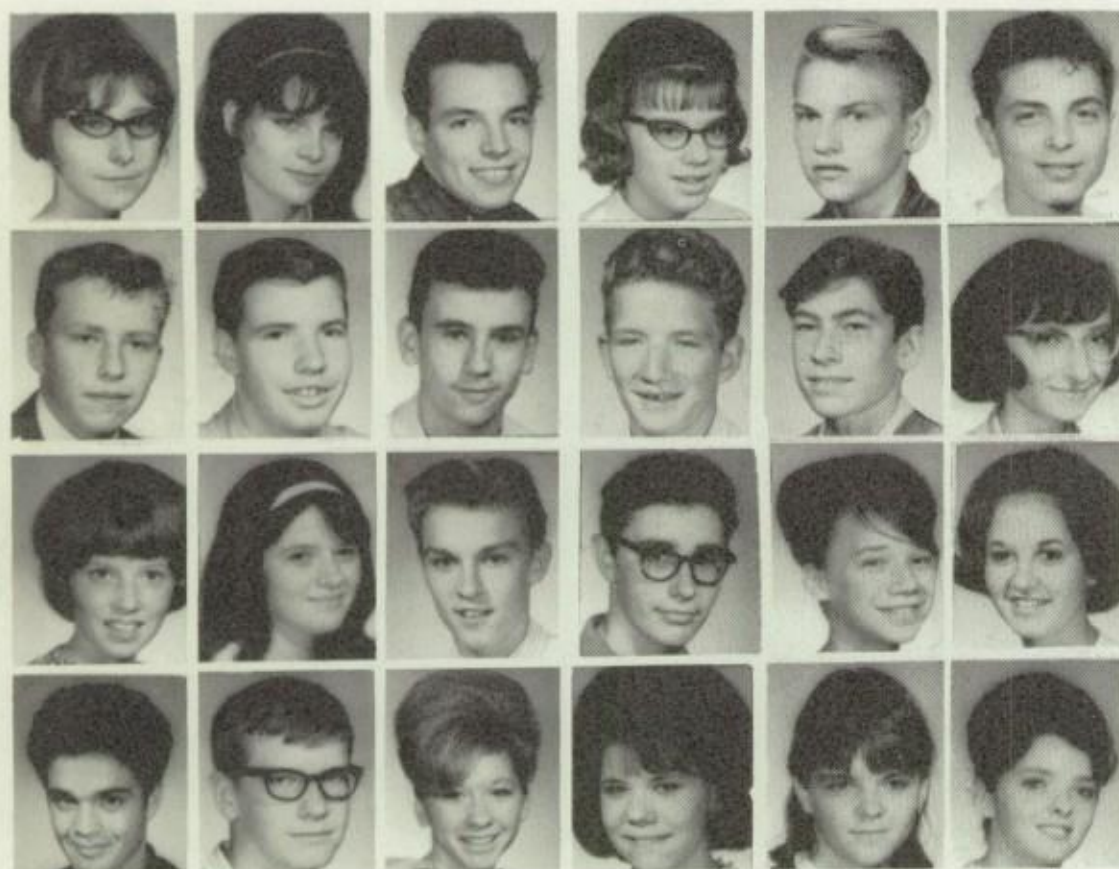
Row Seven: Theresa Casadei, Brian Celusta, Joseph Cerilli, Larry Chapeiowski, Ralph Chapp, Michele Chernigh.



One of the many extracurricular activities that underclassmen participate in is cheerleading. These girls put much time and effort into their practice sessions in order to produce their best at school sports functions. Here, cheerleaders Cindy Simon, Cathy Soddy,

Pat Nero, Madalyn Anderson, Lia Triff, Gayle Harla, Julie Korow, Margaret Williams, and Carole Brenneman demonstrate their skill during halftime at one of Fordson's home football games.

Underclassmen amuse fellow senior students



Row One: Coleen Chesley, Mary Chiado, John Chippi, Linda Chmaj, George Choiewka, John Chryczyk.

Row Two: Zane Chwastek, Gerald Cichocki, Charles Ciuffetelli, Bill Clark, Rod Clark, Maria Clementi.

Row Three: Ellen Cleland, Annette Cobb, Ron Cobb, Raymond Cody, Diane Coffey, Linda Collins.

Row Four: Mike Collinsworth, John Colliton, Eileen Condron, Linda Conflitti, Nichula Conforto, Nancy Connell.

Row Five: Cynthia Cook, Sandy Cop, Diane Copland, Larry Cornish, Laura Corpolongo, John Costa.

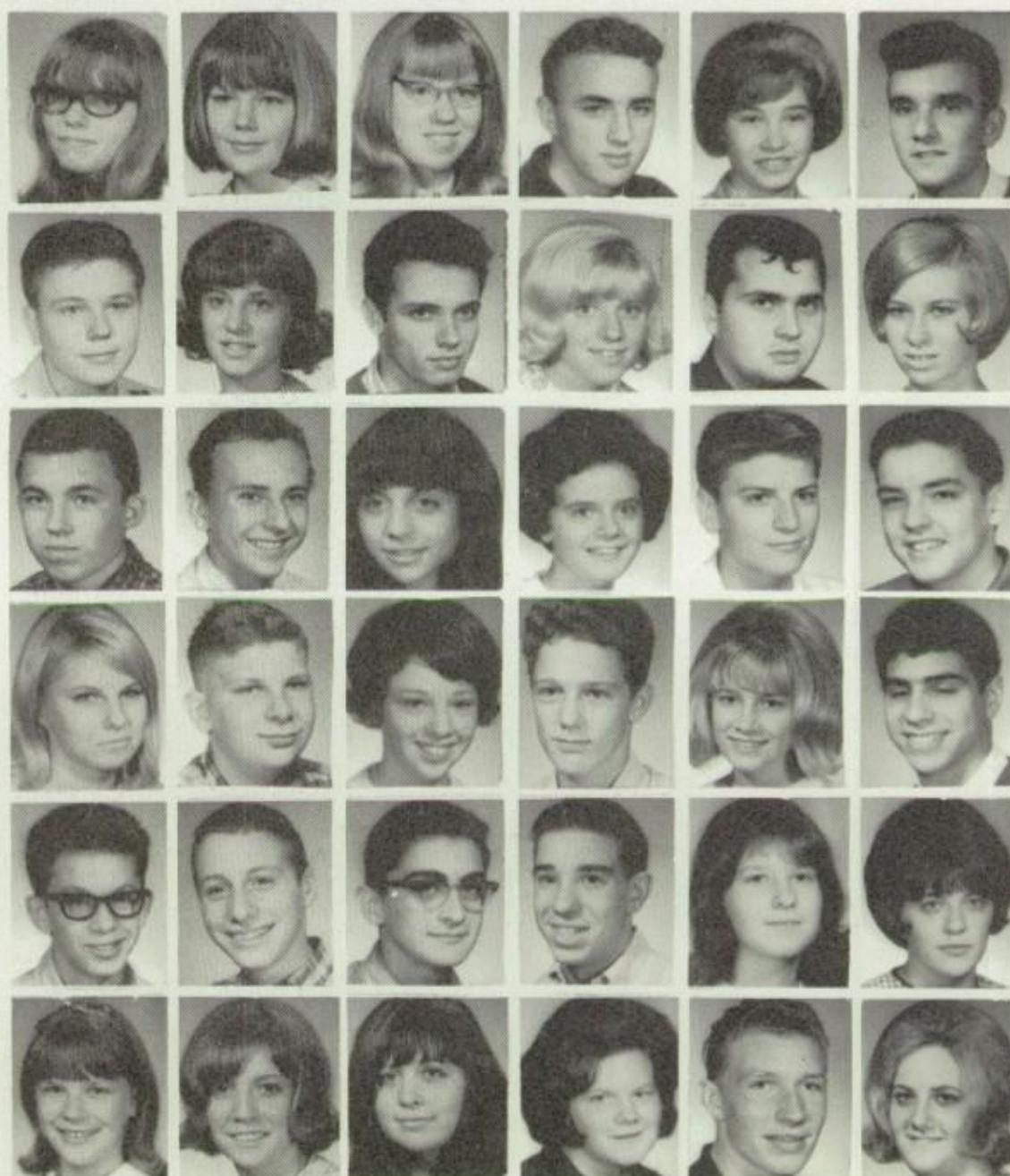
Row Six: Robert Cothran, Rita Cramer, Nino Criscuolo, Linda Cucciniglio, Ted Cuda, Shari Cuzelis.

Row Seven: David Czak, John Czuchrak, Faye Dakrub, Carol D'Amore, Ronald Danczak, Gary Daniels.

Row Eight: Deborah Danish, Dan Darwish, Rita Davidge, Bob Davison, Wanda Dawson, Manuel DeAvila.

Row Nine: Mike DeBone, Gerald DeGrazia, James Dein, Joe DeMaria, Demara DeMember, Vince Desantus.

Row Ten: Linda Desentz, Kathy Diebolt, Susan DiGiovanna, Beverly Dillon, Gary Dittmer, Anna DiVito.



Extracurricular activities interest underclassmen



Row One: Ed Dobrowalski, Marilyn Dochenetz, Mary Dombroski.



Row Two: Linda Dominic, Howard Donnelly, Thomas Doran.



Row Three: Penny Dorman, Ed Doss, Ricky Draghiceanly.



Row Four: Marge Drauss, Sheryl Drewer, Craig Droncheff.



Row Five: Joe Drozdowski, Randy Dubitsky, Kathy Ducharme.



Row Six: Alan Duchesne, Charlotte Duke, Diane Dunville.



Nancy Dexter leads Varsity Club members and other spectators in the school song during the first football pep rally of the season.

Row Seven: Gene Dunwoodie, David Dzwigalski, Charles Dziedzic, Pat Dziadzio, Ann Dyz, Leon Dynda.



Row Eight: Chris Dybus, Cathy Dwyer, Doug Dirkie, Jesse Easterday, Michael Eaton, Carol Edwards.

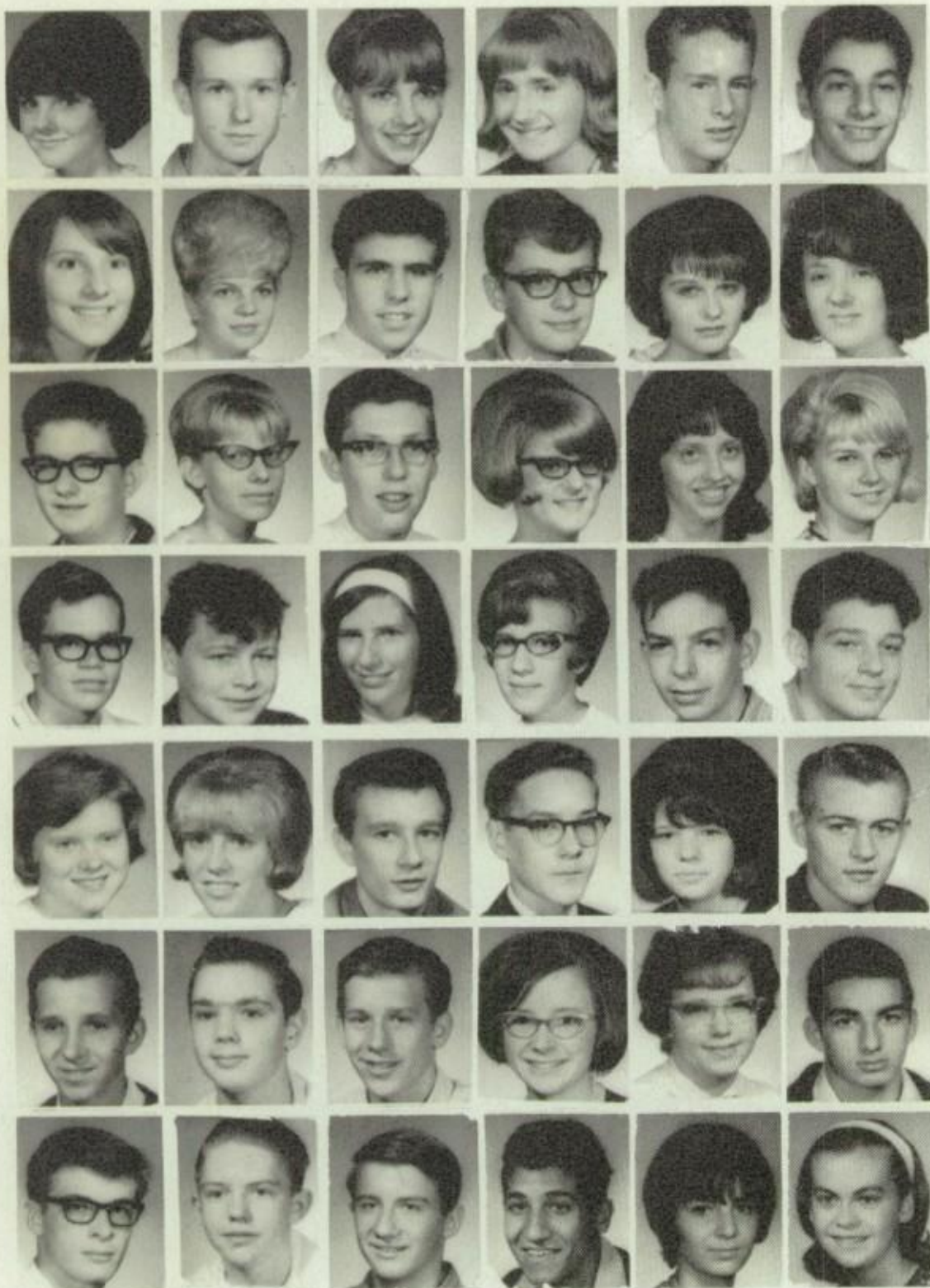


Row Nine: Charles Eickoff, Kendee Ely, Russell Earnest, Rick Exel, Carmella Falvo, Jack Falvo.



Row Ten: Rosemarie Falkewicz, Margie Falsetti, Judy Faulkner, Shirley Faust, Said Fawaz, Mike Federman.





Row One: Charlotte Fenner, Gary Ferguson, Linda Fijak, Doreen Fitzsimmons, Ron Flanagan, Norman Forge.

Row Two: Linda Formella, Tauna Freeling, John Fuselli, Charles Gabaert, Kathy Gaffka, Lynette Garcia.

Row Three: Gerald Garrett, Sue Gauthier, Gary Gavioli, Rose Garych, Delphine Giankulis, Chris Gierczak.

Row Four: Mike Gilligan, Tom Gilmore, Diane Gilson, Sue Girabawski, Mark Girardin, Ray Gliga.

Row Five: Cheryl Gochanour, Sharon Goodison, Gene Gray, Richard Green, Dawn Golden, Mario Guerreso.

Row Six: Dave Gutowski, Walt Guzylak, Don Gould, Pat Geissinger, Renada Griffin, Robert Hadous.

Row Seven: Richard Hagopian, Glenn Hall, Rodney Halverson, John Hamood, Hiyam Hamoud, Norma Hancock.



Members of Fordson High's concert choir entertain the students with well known Christmas carols on the day before the two week

holiday. The choir, consisting of fifty eight people, meets every day during third hour.

Excited Fordsonites cheer on the Tractors



Excited Fordsonite's cheer for the maize and blue at the second home game of the season. The Tractors went on to win the game against Dearborn High with a score of 68-62.

Row One: Denise Hanley, Miriam Haragely, Mike Harrison, Kathy Hatton, Norman Hatton, David Hauncher.



Row Two: Beverly Havlik, Pat Hawkins, Leah Heiman, Sandra Hines, Ronald Hintz, Linda Hoglin.



Row Three: Tony Iatonna, Don Ingle, Cynthia Jablonski, Mike Jablonski, Dianna Jackson, James Jackson.



Row Four: Kristy Jacobs, Pamela James, Craig Jamieson, Nancy Jannuzzi, Cheryl Jergovich, James Jiga.



Row Five: Vic Jiomkowski, Charles Johnson, Brian Joliet, Judy Jorgens, Judy Judnich, Nancy Juozunnas.



Row Six: Danielle Jurzec, Chris Kaczmarek, Andrew Kaier, Dave Kanalos, Vicki Kandes, Corneilius Karson.



Row Seven: Mike Kasper, Charles Katnip, Eddie Kavanaugh, Doreen Kell, Joe Kelley, Linda Kelley.



Underclassmen find time for favorite passtimes

Row One: Brenda Kemp, John Kemp, Glenda Kendall, Barbara Kennedy, Kathleen Kiahles, Yvette Kabboush.



Row Two: Dan Kadar, Chris Kadar, Richard Kijek, Pat Kiliaek, John King, Randall King



Row Three: Dorothy Kiwak, Irene Klein, Carol Klonowski, Frank Kominek, Linda Konsavage, Bill Kopinski



Row Four: Mary Kopka, Rosemary Kosko, Chuck Kostrzewa, Art Kourdian, Juris Kovalenko, Paul Kovac.



Row Five: Shirley Kowalczewski, Collette Kowalski, Christina Kozub, Carl Knudson, Doug Kraepel, Sandy Krakowski



Row Six: Mary Jane Krawczyk, John Kremer, Linda Krokosky, Cynthia Kroll, Elaine Kubeck, Joan Lawson



Watching the girls go by or maybe counting the number of stairs is one of the favorite pastimes of underclassmen. A scene like this can be seen on practically any staircase in Fordson. Seen here are

Dallas Owoc, Jerry Mannarini, Ted Lubinsky, Ed Camelari, Greg Edwards, Bob Burns, and Charlie Gabbert leaning over a side stairway ledge.

Row One: Nicole Lauzon, Diane Lasichak, Larry Lezuch, Frank Larciness, Greg Lane, Diane Lamkin



Row Two: Anthony Lacaprara, Helen Labedski, Ralph Levitt, Judy Lewis, Kathy Levine, Michele Leventis



Row Three: Philip Lesczynski, Tom Lemire, Carol Leinonen, Ed League, Russel Linting, Anne Litterio.



Row Four: John Loss, Susan Lupa, Barbara Lupa, Bob Lunjoot, Mark Ludke, Ted Lubinski



Row Five: Lee Ladd, Janice MacAulay, Deborah Madden, David Malhalab, John Makuch, Yvonne Malas



Row Six: Allen Mallad, Mary Mancina, Jerry Mannarino, Cheryl Maple, Loretta Marcheletta, Amy Mardigian



Row Seven: Sue Margul, Gary Markiewicz, John Marihanovich, Marcia Matcher, Dominic Marini, Ralph Marini



Row Eight: Gloria Martin, Kathy Martin, Laura Martin, Rigk Martin, Roger Martin, Bob Massio



Row Nine: Linda Mason, Sue Massaro, Bob Matesic, Cathy May, Richard Maynarich, Stephen Madaffer.



Row Ten: Al McAlees, Doreen McCahan, Dennis McFadden, Diane McGaw, Madge McGee, Bill McGettigan.



Row Eleven: Cheridan McGuire, Sally McMahan, Greg McKay, Maureen McKelvey, Dan McKenna, David Meaker



Service organizations interest underclassmen

Row One: Don Meehan, Joanel Melczer, Dennis Mele, Rena Mele, Linda Merlen, Carl Merkle.

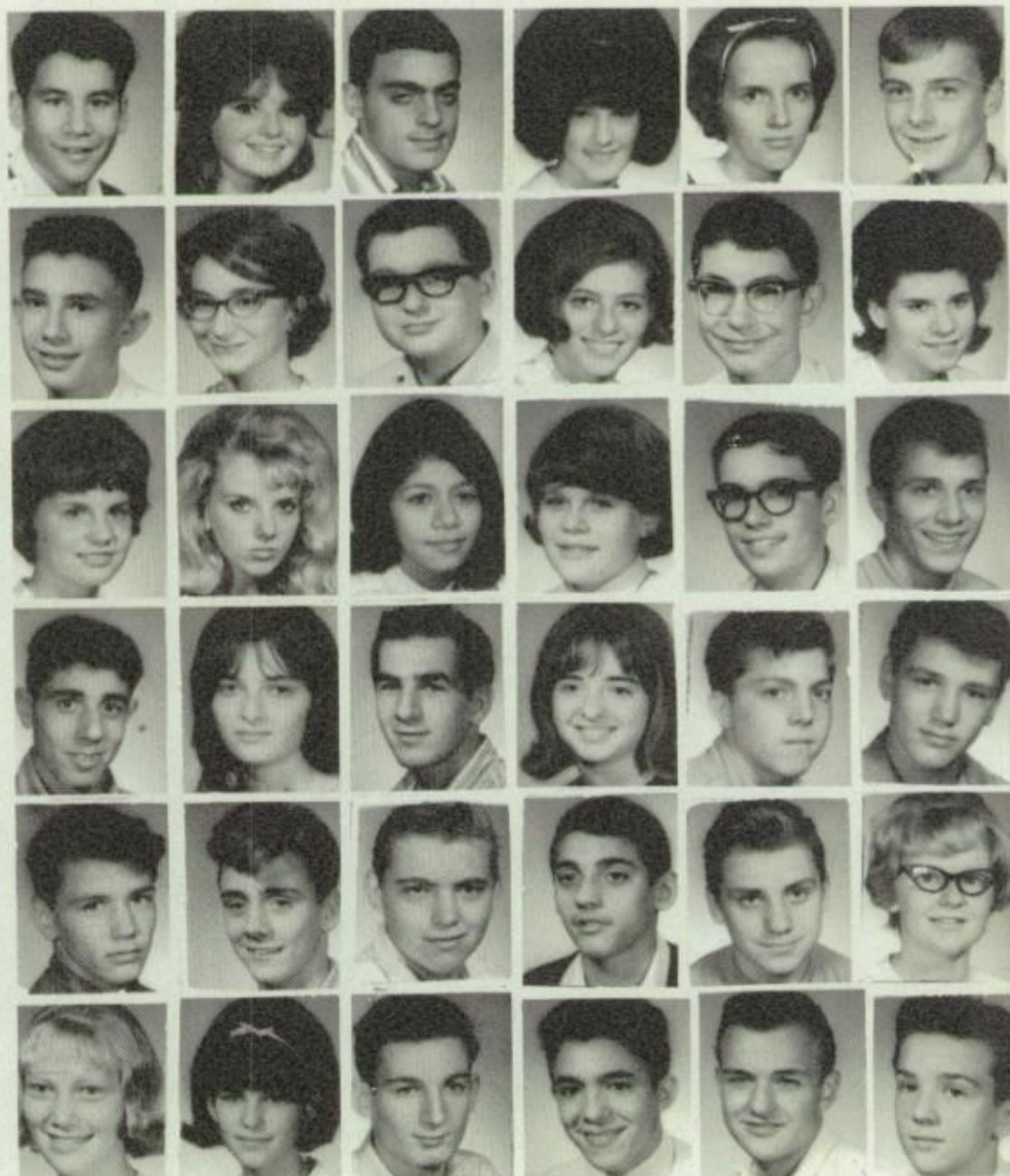
Row Two: David Merna, Sandy Merriman, Joe Mesh, Dorothy Metaj, Bob Metz, Diane Meyers.

Row Three: Diane Michaels, Elizabeth Miell, Amelia Miller, Kathy Miller, Tim Mills, Eugene Mininni.

Row Four: Joe Mismani, Fernanda Molinaro, Vincent Montrose, Debbie Morgan, Jim Morris, Gary Morrison.

Row Five: Larry Morrison, Ron Moore, Lonnie Moser, Fred Moslimani, Stan Motoski, Diane Muczynski.

Row Six: Dawn Murray, Judy Muscara, Frank Muscat, Joe Muscat, Albert Musial, Danny Mydlowski.



Girls gather outside the auditorium after an intramural volleyball meeting at which captains and their teams are told the general rules for intramurals. These meetings are required for all girls planning on participating in the sport.



Row One: Karen Mytych, Pat Nadolski, David Nalepa, Christine Namyslowski, Jo-Ann Naumoff, Sylvia Negip.

Row Two: Leslie Nelson, Scott Nelson, Larry Nerkowski, Dan Newton, Mike Newman, Tim Neubacher.

Row Three: Bill Nichols, Pete Nicols, Yvonne Niemczewski, Sharon Niewola, Cathy Nihill, Paul Nome.

Row Four: Mary Novak, Kathy Nowicki, Larry Nozewski, Mark Nuznov, Jack Oakley, Harvey O'Halloran.



Row Five: Jeri Holden, Gary Hos-cila, Jerry Hribal.

Row Six: Virginia Huffman, Cheryl Hull, Meta Humphries.

Row Seven: Alan Hunt, Larry Hutchinson, Ludwig Hutfloetz.

Row Eight: Joe Salam, Rita Sanchez, Kathy Sapia.

Row Nine: Paul Sauve, Margerite Schasney, Anthony Schepis.

Row Ten: Greg Schimizzi, Linda Schudlich, Robert Schiebold.



Every two weeks the Student Council meets in room F102 to discuss the problems, complaints, and special improvements to be made at Fordson. Here the group looks on with interest as Jill Templin, president, calls the meeting to order.

Underclassmen support school sports functions

Row One: Salvador Ortiz, Robert Osmialowski, Fred Owen, Greg Palka, Craig Palmer, Larry Pandoff.



Row Two: Greg Pantera, John Paquette, Mike Paquette, Dennis Pargoff, Margie Pastuszka, Tim Pata.



Row Three: Carl Pawleszski, Eric Pawliwada, Debby Paxton, Pat Pedinelli, Dave Pelc, Frank Pelino.



Row Four: James Pendley, Robert Perez, Bill Perkins, Donald Perkins, Marcha Perpich, Olive Persiconi.



Basketball is one of the favorite sports at Fordson. Under the direction of new head coach, John McIntyre, the Tractors put forth their best efforts to win as many games as they can.



Row Five: Linda Petlichoff, Gary Petriw, Donna Petrovich, Gary Petrovich, Linda Pezon, Bob Pfeiffer.



Row Six: Mike Phelps, Anthony Pietrandrea, Josephine Pietrandrea, Richard Pinto, Joyce Pitrone, Joseph Placido.



Row Seven: Tom Ploughman, Rick Polanski, Janet Pohl, Marilyn Pohutski, John Policicchio, Linda Pokopki.



Underclassmen always seem to be on the go



Row One: Dave Pokrywka, Glen Polulak, Frances Porco.



Row Two: Dave Powers, Bob Priess, Cynthia Presley.



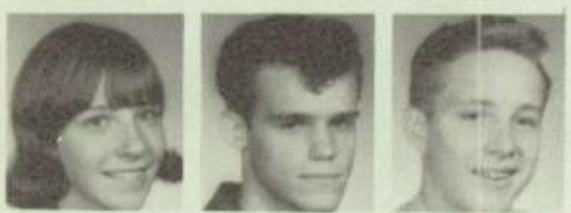
Row Three: Evelyn Price, James Pujdowski, Sharon Anne Radomski.



Row Four: Chris Ranucci, Sue Roulo, Donna Rebel.



Row Five: Lynne Rebel, Susan Reeder, Dave Reuter.



Row Six: Pat Rice, Bill Richards, John Richardson.



Row Seven: Stacia Richee, Chris Rimsa, Bill Ripp.



Row Eight: Gayle Rivard, Matt Robbins, Ron Robinson.



Both seniors and underclassmen always seem to be in a hurry either rushing to or from school, trying to make a class on time, or going to the cafeteria for lunch.

Row Nine: Keith Radak, Ray Rodriguez, Paul Rosati, Chuck Rossi, Tom Rossi, Alan Roy.



Row Ten: Karan Roza, Louis Rup, Vicki Rutkowski, Dennis Ryan, Kevin Ryan, Marvin Rysztak.



Row One: Rosemary Schmizzi, Dorothy Schmidt, Jane Scicluna, Mary Sebok, Fred Seitz, Julie Sellar



Row Two: Guy Senatore, Linda Sevakis, Don Sexton, Yvonne Sexton, Jim Shady, Rod Sharp



Row Three: Bob Shaw, Renee Shaw, Linda Sheedy, Merle Shock, Frank Shope, Bob Short



Row Four: Bev Sides, Thomas Siedlik, Bob Simon, Kathy Sisson, Lorenzo Silvestri, Charles Skinner



Row Five: Robert Sevarce, Frank Sluzynski, Susan Smalis, Christine Smilinski, Ed Smith, Curtis Tabor



Row Six: Cynthia Tarter, Henry Temple, Rick Terlask, Joanne Thele, David Thomas, Lael Thomas



Row Seven: Marcia Thomas, Tim Thomas, Craig Thorne, Veronica Thornton, Arlene Tkachuk, Tom Todor



Fordsonites support school functions in many ways and just one of these ways is by attending the games and other sports activities.

Shown here is a cross section of spectators at one of Fordson's seven home swimming meets.

Underclassmen participate in activities



Row One: Mike Tofil, Debbie Tokarski, Jan Tomakowsky, Wray Tolbert



Row Two: Loretta Tomczyk, Richard Toporowski, John Toth, Livio Treiani



Row Three: John Trolley, John Trudell, Augustine Trzuskot, Joe Turfa



Row Four: Shawn Turner, Janet Turovarra, Terry Tynan, John Ugarte



Row Five: Tresa Urbanski, Linda Van Camp, Louise Vargo, Christine Varney



Row Six: Joe Voycik, Linda Vogel, George Vi Honaky, Cathy Vetowich



Row Seven: Linda Vespa, Norman Veach, Jim Vayis, Linda Varney



The Girl's Chorale is just one of the many groups that participates in Fordson's assemblies.

Row Eight: Christine Wachlarz, David Wade, Mary Lou Wafer, Rich Wagner, Karen Walkuski, Gene Waller



Row Nine: Orville Walters, Lance Washburn, Joyce Watkins, Jan Waytes, Joyce Waytes, Carl Weber



Row Ten: Linda Wehab, Bob Weight, Janet West, Pat Westmoreland, Linda Wetle, Ray Whip



Students take advantage of the many different



Row One: Karen Wieczorek, Kathy Wilkens, Dana Wilkenson, Leslie Wilkenson, Gery Wilkowski, Richard Windey.



Row Two: Dee Winslow, Evy Winters, Nancy Winters, Ursula Witkowski, Barbara Wojtusiak, Jerry Wofford



Row Three: Jim Wolak, William Woolery, Richard Worcheck, Carol Wozniak, Karen Wozniak, Tom Wozniak.



Row Four: Ann Ulrich, Greg Wright, Peter Wrightman, Halina Wrona, Charles Woolery, Donald Yancheson



Seniors Sue Ventre, Michele Ryia, Sandy Baum, and Al Beernaert, members of the Future Teachers Club, pause for refreshments.



Row Five: Mike Yugvich, Sylvia Zade, Joseph Zvala.



Row Six: Bernadette Zawacki, Martha Zlomek, Dan Adams.



Row Seven: Diana Adams, Lucy Adams, Anna Akroush.



Row Eight: Joseph Alex, Christina Alexander, Gary Alfonsi



Row Nine: Nancy Alfonsi, Aram Alkazoff, Lynn Alman.



Row Ten: Rick Alstead, Sharon Altounian, Victor Altesleben.

opportunities offered to them as Fordsonites



Row One: Madelynn Anderson, Patrick Anthony, Margaret Anton, Jerry Apoian, Richard Aranosian, Robert Arkebauer.



Row Two: Jack Arvantakis, Linda Bachman, Dave Baditoi, Bob Bolak, Richard Baniowski, George Bandli.



Row Three: Greg Barbour, Dan Bar, Roseanna Bart, Linda Barnette, Linda Barnette, Roger Bathory.



Row Four: Duane Batozynski, Maria Battaglieri, Dolores Bazy, Bob Beal, Cheryl Bell, Rosemary Bellissime.



Row Five: Daryl Bertram, Tim Bernardelli, Don Berry, Marian Berry, Robert Berry, Sy Berry.



Row Six: Ed Bertrand, Bill Besse, Gerald Berczell, Dan Bienasy, Doreen Bierkamp, Thersa Bigi.

Row Seven: Joann Binetti, Judy Bihary, Bob Biestek, Sam Bitoni, Harold Binkley, Rozanna Black.



Row Eight: Jack Blackmon, Tom Bluhm, Vicki Blond, Lydia Boccarossa, Marilyn Bodo, Bill Boelter.



Row Nine: Vivian Boginski, Pat Bommarito, Joe Bommarito, Carlos Bonich, Kathy Bonnano, Bob Bonnici.



Row Ten: Tom Bowsman, Bob Booth, Richard Bousho, Bob Bowlus, Nader Baydoun, Darrell Bratton.



Undeclaredmen find time in the morning to relax

Row One: Eldon Braun, Bob Breitmeyer, Nancy Brenneman, Shirley Brennan, Bill Bright, Kathleen Bruckley, Grace Brooks.



Row Two: Pat Brown, Thomas Bruff, Linda Buddie, Linda Bufalini, Ginny Buffone, Sue Bumalough, June Buntos.



Row Three: Don Buono, Duane Buono, Bob Burns, Donna Burton, Frank Butler, Pam Butler, Windy Byl.



Row Four: Marlene Bates, Laura Danca, Charyl Davey, Nancy Daugirda, Danielle David, Randy David, Mary Davis.



Row Five: Luigina DeAngelis, Gil DeAvila, Launa Dean, Alvin Decker, Donna Dec, Rina De Frenza, Carol Deering.



Walk down lower E hall any morning and you see this typical scene of 11B's: Bill Metz, Dave Niner, Claude Simpson, and Joe Nicholas sitting in front of the display case talking about the day ahead of them and watching their fellow students passing by.



Row Six: Mike Dlaney, Ron DeLuca, Jane Demers, Dan Demink. *Row Seven:* Ed Dermont, Paul Dery, Joe Deschamps, Cheryl Desentz. *Row Eight:* Geraldine DeShong, Frank DeTone, Sue Devine, Dennis Devins. *Row Nine:* Nancy Dexter, Helena Dislarewicz, Fred DiCenso, Bob Divizio.

Row One: Maxine Dochenetz, Joyce Donnelly, Michele Donovan, Sherry Donovan, Boyce Downs, Mike Drost.



Row Two: Lynn Drotz, Ron Duczminski, Jim Durante, Gary Dudgeon, Sharon Dyrutes, Marilyn Dwyer.



Row Three: Jon Dwyer, Linda Dycio, Sue Dyke, Pat Dziczek, Chuck Dzwicalsk, Gregory Edwards.



Row Four: Paul Edwards, Mozomi Elder, Sharon Elliot, Joe Ellis, Bill Esse, Gregory Farnum.



Row Five: Jon Farau, Sharon Flannery, Ken Flowers, Keith Fenner, Linda Ferrari, Joann Fetzer.



Row Six: Janet Fiedor, Linda Fields, Greg Fitzsimmons, Tim Frances, Micheal Fras, Fran Fratarelle.



Row Seven: Irene Fritz, Bonnie Forster, Joe Fodora, Ken Fowler, Kathy Fox, Karen Foyt.



Row Eight: Gary Fuller, Anthony Fundaro, Aldo Gabrielle, Mike Gach, Janice Gacioch, Dennis Gadulka.



Row Nine: Robert Gaffka, Kathy Gallagher, Rosemary Gantner, Pat Garan, Linda Gasam, Marcia Gathmann.



Row Ten: Earl Gauthier, Jerry Gazzola, Linda George, James Gerrity, Sue Gertson, Pat Giammarco.



Row Eleven: Josephine Giancola, Sharon Gianelli, Pete Gierada, Rosa Giovannone, Craig Goger, Jean Golden.



Fordsonities learn to utilize their various talents

Row One: Bob Golob, Mark Goniea, John Greco, Celeste Greeb, Richard Greenwood, Richard Gray.



Row Two: Kathy Grybb, Jeanne Gubbins, Dennis Gusick, Brenda Gullick, William Gurk, Anita Gwin.



Row Three: Cynthia Haddon, Cheryl Hala-but, John Hagopian, Jackie Hall, Frances Hamm, Dennis Hamilton.



Row Four: Ken Hammond, John Hamood, Linda Harasin, Gale Harla, Harry Harmon, Alice Harris.



Row Five: Karlene Hartfiel, Bruce Hawthorn, James Hebert, Charles Hemlock, Chuck Hendrixson, John Henry.



Row Six: Gary Heyniger, Greg Hillman, Carolyn Hinkle, Sue Holloway, Richard Horian, Donald Horle.



Row Seven: Henry Horney, Richard Horshack, Ken Howe, John Huges, Kathy Iaconis, Mat Iadipaolo.



Row Eight: Larry Ianni, John Inman, Donna Jablonski, Mona Jabr, Janet Jackson, Kathy Jackson.



Row Nine: Joyce Jakobiec, Cecelia Jarvis, Claudia Jarvis, Doug Jenks, Tony Jiga, Kris Johnson.



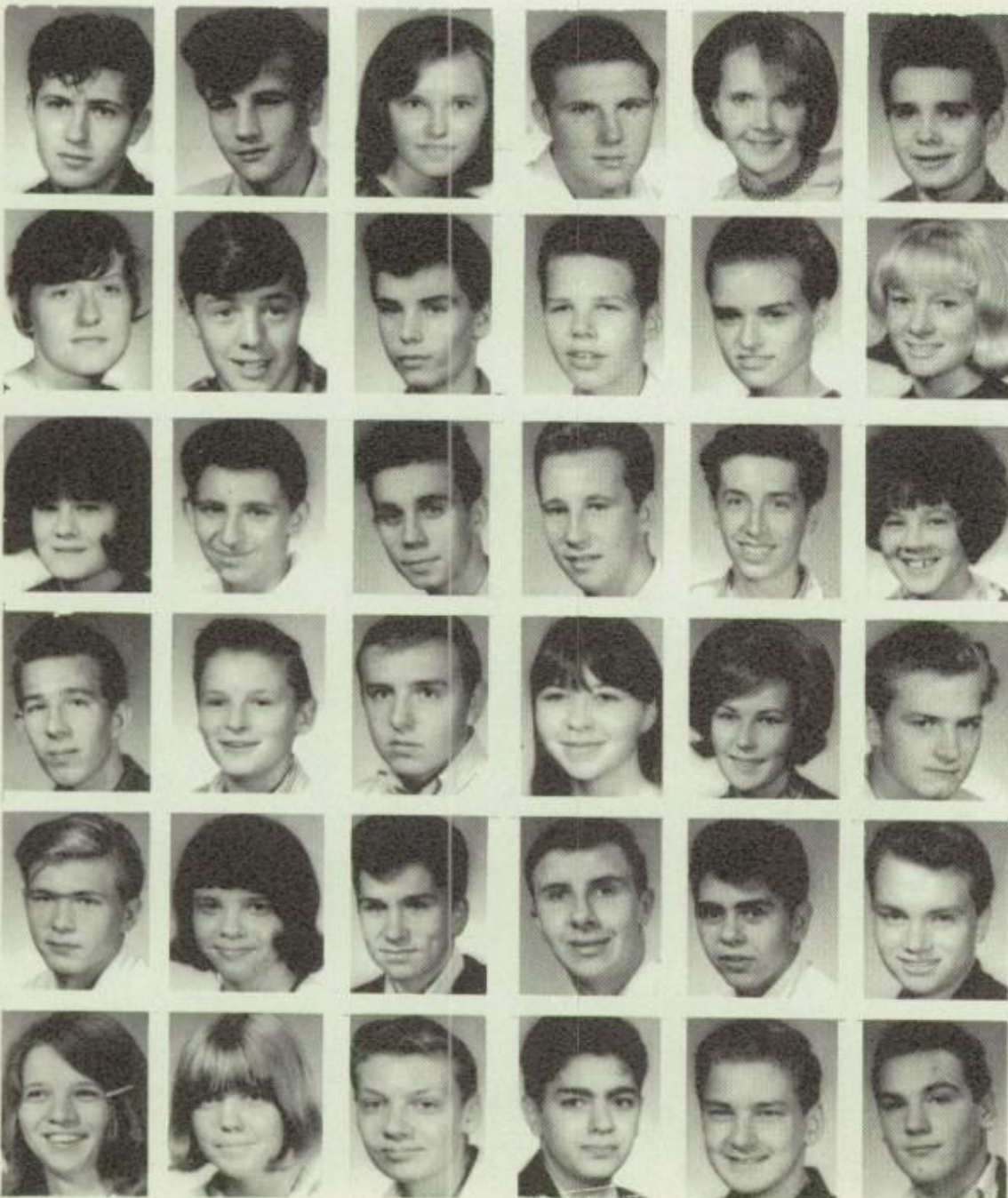
Row Ten: Mike Jones, Ronald Jordan, David Jaszczyk, Mary Ann Kabara, Karen Kade, Anne Kaetz.

English Club members plan interesting outings



Socializing after their English Club meeting are (left to right) Linda Palmer, Ed Piet, Kathy Rae Smith, Cindy Sorek, Sue Dyke, Gilbert Morgan, Mr. Joseph Kolpacke (sponsor), Tony Palmeri,

and Mike Tirpik. The club meets twice a month to discuss the ways in which the members may take advantage of the many cultural activities going on in the Detroit area.



Row One: Andrew Kaier, David Kaier, Mary Anne Kalinowski, Richard Kalis, Pat Kalovits, Fred Kania.

Row Two: Darlene Kansier, Michael Karbon, Gary Kurliak, Jin Kummer, Judy Kulma, Rosemarie Kuk.

Row Three: Connie Kroll, Michael Krizmanich, Regan Kozub, Jeri Kozlow, Ron Kowall, Sandra Kowalczewski.

Row Four: Craig Kowalozewski, James Kovacs, Phil Kovacs, Marge Kostoff, Karen Koscielniak, Bruce Konwerski.

Row Five: Brian Konwerski, Sue Kolodziej, Don Kobane, Robert Kloianowski, Mark Kloian, Ken Kline.

Row Six: Ann Klimkiewicz, Marianne Klien, Howard Klann, Scott Klajan, Mike Kiwak, Bill Kizoff.

Fordsonites enjoy the holiday activities around

Row One: Chuck Kirchoff, Linda King, Ed Kielan, Doug Kerry, Faye Kelterborne, Rich Kelly.



Row Two: James Keefer, Stan Keda, Linda Kaun, Alice Katarsky, Karen Karczewski, Doug LaBoda.



Row Three: Gary Ladd, Pat Lair, Hugo Landor, Brent Lare, Carole LaRue, Jeff Lash.



Row Four: Sam Latigo, Ron Lawler, Mary Lawless, Ralph Lee, Robert Lee, Helen Lehman.



Row Five: Sharon Lelek, Tom Lindman, Bill Lindsey, Dennis Liske, Don Litterio, Jim Line.



Row Six: Bob Lock, Chris Locke, Michela Longordo, Andy Lubeck, Harold Lucas, Nick Lucia.



Row Seven: Jerry Lucy, Debbie Ludke, Gail Lukas, Lillian Luna, Bob Maceri, Bruce Madsen.



Seniors and underclassmen both decide to join in the singing as Fordson's Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Norman

Cramer, entertains the students on the day before Christmas vacation, by singing well known carols.

school as well as the long Christmas vacation

Row One: Frank Magnone, Ramsey Makled, Alfonsi Mandia, Teresa Manoogian, Mark Maraz, Dave Markoff.



Row Two: Barbara Markowski, Ron Marinucci, Norman Matton, Deletta Martino, Mariann Martino, Kathy McKann.



Row Three: Mary McMahon, Ali Metji, Wytze Meindersma, Joseph Micheal, Maria Micheli, Alan Mitchie.



Row Four: John Mieszczur, Vivian Mifsud, Alberta Mikalonis, Dorothy Mills, Dave Misiak, Nathon Mobley.



Row Five: Gary Moon, Bob Moore, Helen Mora, Justine Moraniec, Mary Morden, Rudy Morenio.



Row Six: Carmine Morga, Rosemarie Morse, Alice Moussa, Lilah Moy, Sandra Mozham, Barb Muic.



Row Seven: Linda Muncatchy, Nancy Muio, Bill Muscara, Jackie Mycek, Mike Mycek, Tim Mysek.



Row Eight: Pat Nabozny, Dave Nadeau, Sandy Nadeau, Linda Nadolski, Philip Nany, Donna Nardilli.



Row Nine: Nancy Nawrocki, Dan Nedwick, Phillip Negip, Cathy Nellinger, Sheila Nellis, Frank Nero.



Row Ten: Pat Nero, Dave Newill, Jim Newton, Jon Nicholas, Joe Nickolas, Dennis Niemiec.



Lunch is a time to socialize as well as to eat



Row One: Barb Nihill, Dave Nines, Mary Anne Nizip.



Row Two: Karen Nordstrom, Sue Nozewski, Judy Novotry.



Row Three: Bob Nojewski, Pat O'Donnell, Norman Oila.



Row Four: John Okdie, Janice Olesko, Ed Oleszkowicz.



Row Five: Nicol Olinn, Rhonda Olweean, Mike Orleman.



Row Six: Gloria Orlovski, Franklin Orosz, Pearl Osepchuk.



Fordson's students go through the lunch line picking either a hot meal or soup for nourishment after three or four hours of classes.



Row Seven: Bill Osborn, Donna Oswalt, Karen Oudersluys, Wayne Owoc, Barb Paczkowski, Barb Palizewski.



Row Eight: Chuck Palmer, Suzanne Paluch, Bob Parker, Alex Patton, Nan Paton, John Pelaccio.



Row Nine: Mike Perciavalle, John Perez, Jose Perez, Donna Persiani, Mike Petlichkoff, Julie Petschier.



Row Ten: Don Pezon, Ron Pezon, Charlie Phillips, Harry Phillips, Stephanie Plachta, Len Plonka.

Row One: Carol Pidruzny, Ed Piet, Linda Pietrandrea, Sue Pietron, Andy Pignanelli, Gloria Pilch.



Row Two: Linda Pinto, Mary Ann Piramalli, John Pizzino, Ray Pizzino, Ron Polaczyk, Mark Pohl.



Row Three: Al Pohutski, Nancy Poniatowski, Rosary Pontone, Iola Poole, Bill Postelnic, Linda Presley.



Row Four: Joe Prestia, Josephine Prestia, Tom Price, Len Ptucha, Marvin Puchalsky, Linda Pugilese.



Row Five: Connie Quick, Linda Rafferty, Anita Rainero, Sandra Rakowski, Bill Ramsey, Sharon Rayner.



Row Six: Elaine Reaume, Bill Reckinger, Mark Reppa, Jan Richhart, Carolyn Riggs, Pat Ritter.



Row Seven: Angela Ri Viello, Kathy Roberts, Wayne Roe, Ruth Rorum, Mike Ross, Mike Rotunda.



Row Eight: Rosey Rucinski, Pam Rushing, Bill Russell, Tim Ryan, Larry Rybacki, Gary Rys.



Row Nine: Margo Sakowski, Lorraine Salan, Leo Santioni, Dolores Sarna, Ted Sarrach, Chris Sassack.

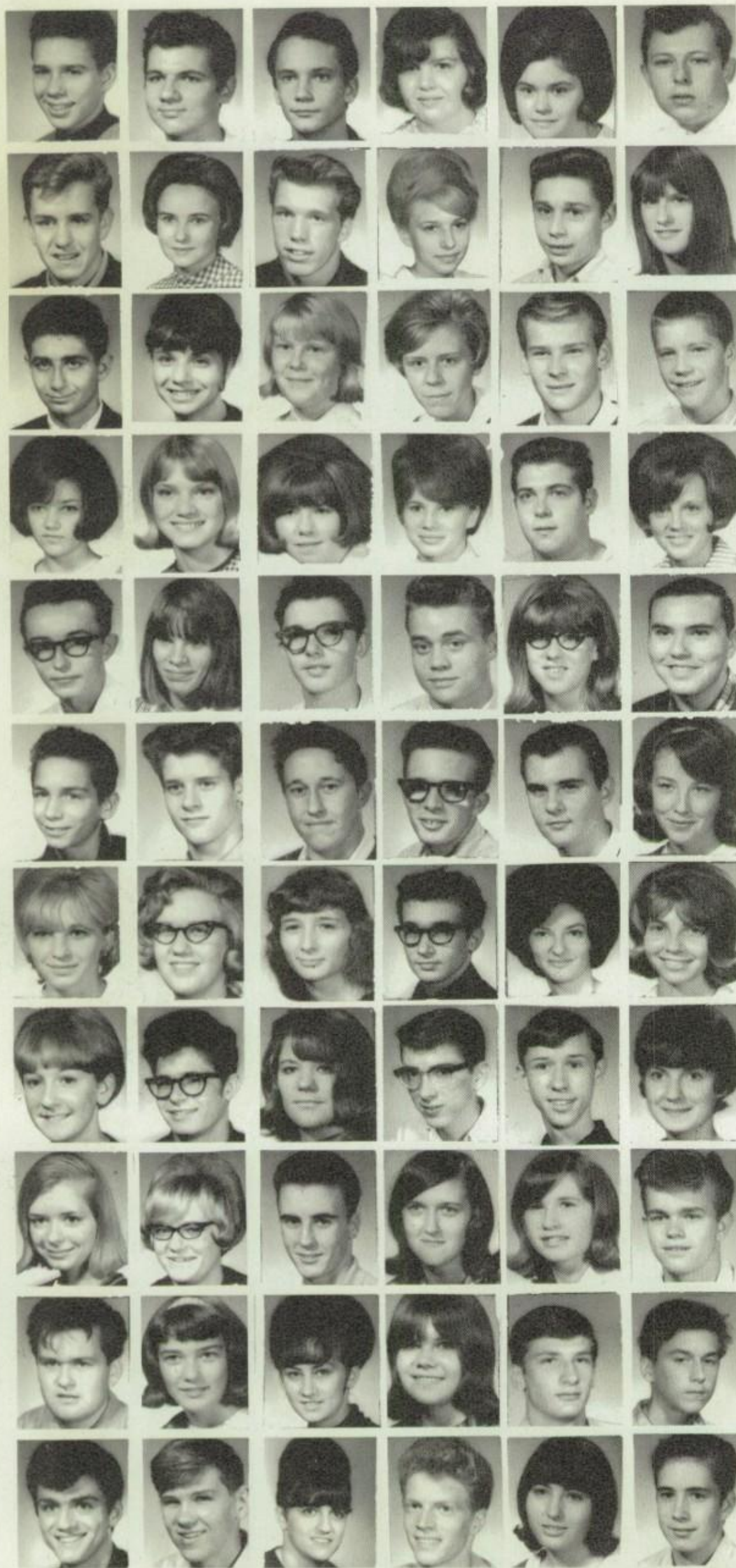


Row Ten: Nancy Sautebien, Joe Salvatore, Walter Scaramucci, Nancy Schleyer, Gary Schmittling, Bob Sciba.



Row Eleven: Bill Scroi, Rosemarie Sebok, Jack Segel, Scott Seekamp, Donna Sekulidis, Dave Sexton.





Row One: John Seymour, Nick Shanks, Calvin Sheick, Lynn Shepard, Barbara Sheptoski, Thomas Silfies

Row Two: Dave Singer, Donna Smith, Ted Sniezyk, Gloria Snow, Doug Sobolak, Cathy Soddy

Row Three: Leo Sogoian, Carmela Solerte, Kay Solsbury, Cindy Sorek, Dennis Sosnowski, Eric Soule

Row Four: Debbie Spilker, Andrea Spriska, Sue Stander, Sydnie Stecko, Tom Stefanac, Marge Steshetz

Row Five: Greg Stevens, Judy Stevens, Larry Stewart, Vern Stitt, Debbie Stoner, Wayne Sturgill

Row Six: Rick Swafford, Lenny Suchyta, Jim Sygo, Sam Syrian, Roy Szalony, Barb Szramski

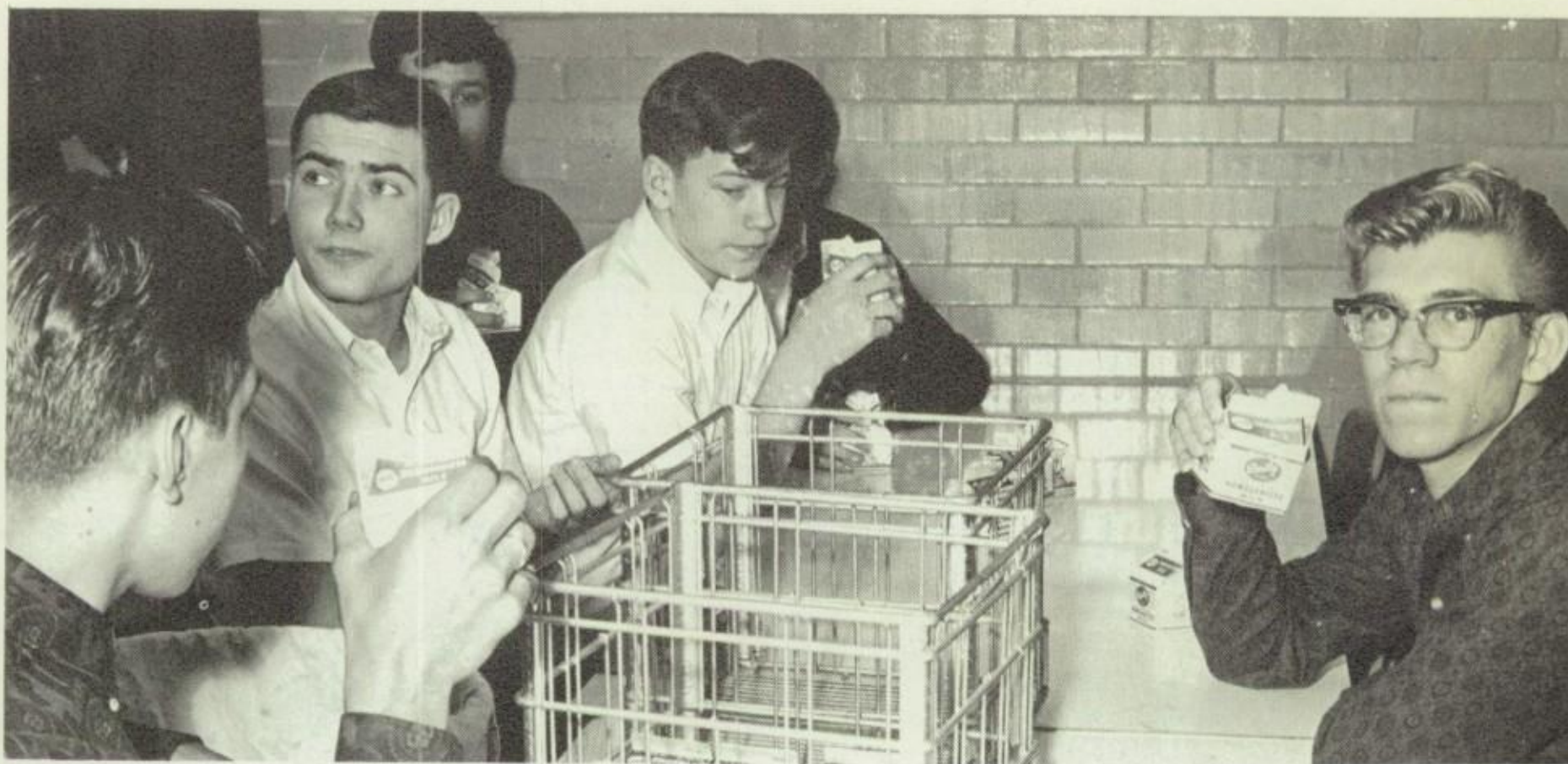
Row Seven: Chris Szymanski, Carol Tadjewski, Connie Talanges, Jim Talanges, Teresa Tamburo, Pat Tapp

Row Eight: Linda Taylor, John Tenaglia, Sharon Teraak, James Thele, Mike Tirpik, Kathy Tkachuk

Row Nine: Sue Todoroff, Bonnie Tokoly, Vic Tomei, Frances Toth, Marilyn Toth, Bob Tripp

Row Ten: Ken Trumbley, Laura Tullos, Sharon Torzydlo, Linda Turovaara, Jim Uchniot, Tom Urbanek

Row Eleven: Sal Vacca, Tom Vaclavik, Bev Valchine, Al Valentine, Linda Vanzo, Paul Vardy



Fordsonites do many unusual things during the school year. Just one of those things was a milk drinking contest. It was held dur-

ing lunch hour, and was a competition between tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade boys to see who could drink the most milk.

Row One: Renee Vasiloff, Dale Veraghen, Paula Villa, Frank Villarreal, Sue Vincent, Angela Virga



Row Two: Mike Vitti, Richard Waldecker, Cathy Wafer, Robert Wagner, Terry Wallace, Diana Waller



Row Three: Fred Walkuski, John Warner, Sandy Wasmuth, Neil Weaver, Rose Whip, John White



Row Four: Ralph Wieleba, Karen Wilkins, Margaret Williams, Barb Willoughby, Jerilyn Wolak, Ed Woutowicz



Row Five: Janet Wroblewski, Don Wrona, Greg Wyeth, Bruce Wysocki, Anita Yates



Row Six: John Zang, Pat Zarembo, Kathy Zielinski, Betty Ziemzonek, Steve Zimmerman, Dale Zombray



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Time

By Peggy Mrowca

Time
It can rush
swiftly by
leaving behind
a trail
of events
that makes one wish
he had used time
already gone by.
It can drag
slowly
with every minute . . .
seeming an hour.
It will elude
if we let it.
It will crawl
if we don't use it.
Time is so . . .
very precious
every second
minute
hour
once gone
it is never regainable.
With it go
experiences and
events
leaving only memories . . .
and . . .
more time.

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